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U.S. Defence Big Milk Trial Aid to Canada Chicago Court

Air Force Shield For Two Americas

Hears Advisers

WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi dent Roosevelt said today he and his advisers were considering an increased air force as the first step to insure protection for Canada and the 20 American republics of this hemisphere.

The President told a press con-United States alone. He added he did not anticipate any defection from complete solidarity in the defence move.

ALBERTA SPECIAL SESSION OPENS

Premier Says Oil-gas Act Will Be Introduced Tomorrow

EDMONTON (CP)-A special illegal. session of the Alberta Legisla ture, called mainly to deal with an amendment to the provincial Gas and Oil Conservation Act, was NEWSPRINT PACT

and Oil Conservation opened this afternoon.

The ceremony was brief and after Lieutenant-Governor J. C. had read the Throne Speech, the mover and seconder

ernment intended introducing seven bills and he hoped the session, seventh of the Eighth Legis lature, would be completed Fri-

vation Act, calculated to avoid court attacks on conservation board orders, would be introduced tomorrow, the Premier said, and would be considered by the agricultural committee Thursday.

Persons and firms interested in

the gas and oil resources will have an opportunity to make represen-tations before the House when the amendment is considered by committee, which includes all

(See text of Speech from Throne on Page 13.)

C.I.O. GOES ON PERMANENT BASIS

Declares It Accepts No Compromise With A.F. of L.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The ommittee for Industrial Organization organized its 42 affiliated unions tonight as the permanent Congress of Industrial Organizations after declaring it would accept "no compromise" in any peace negotiations with the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution for the permanent organization was quickly adopted after the delegates had staged a demonstration celebratcompromise" report.

QUINTUPLETS GAINING

Callander, Ont. (CP)-Dr. A. R. Dafoe said today the Dionne quintuplets are making "unevent-ful progress." The five famous girls had their tonsils and ade-noids removed last Wednesday and Dr. Dafoe said they are recuperating "normally."

THE WEATHER

VICTORIA, S a.m. today—A very deep pression is approaching Queen Char-rie Islands from the west, causing gales and on the north coast. The weather are also the companies of the coast. British-Counting settled in all parts British-Counting settled in all parts British-Counting settled in all parts Wictoria—Barometer. 30.15: temperature.

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ecip. 48; fair.

Prince Ruperi—Barometer, 29.56; temrature, max. 46, min. 38; wind, 30 miles

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FASCIST-CHURCH GAP WIDENING

Bar to 'Non-Aryan' Marriages Enforced Despite Vatican's Protest

ROME (AP)-Fascists vately expressed their intention today of driving ahead with their racial program despite Vatican

Fascist Party quarters showed ments. a marked irritation over the Roman Catholic Church's protest against Italy's new marriage law prohibiting marriages between "aryan" and "non-aryan" Italians. Some Fascists predicted priests might eventually be limited to teaching the catcheism in schools and the circulation of Catholic newspapers might be restricted. Many usually well-informed Fascists expressed belief the

in holding clerics strictly to administering what Fascists consider to be religious duties. They predicted further restrictions on "aryan—non-aryan" re-lations. Some thought religious marriages unsupported by civil marriages might be classfied as

With Agreement of Great Lakes Company, Ontario Prorating Plan Complete

president of Great Lakes, had re-signed in protest against the government plan remained un-

that a statement probably would be issued late this afternoon. Under legislation passed by the Ontario Legislature in 1936 newsprint companies operating at "average capacity" turn over surplus orders to other compan-ies operating at less than capacity. The object was explained by Mr. Heenan as balancing pro-

"The government," he said, "isermined to distribute labor and maintain wages as fairly as possible, rather than have one company swallow it all up."

Lindberghs to Spend

Winter in Berlin

Trust Charges Against 97 Organizations And Individuals

Dr. Bundesen on List

CHICAGO (AP)-Ninety-seven the fluid milk and ice cream in-dustries and allied groups were accused of anti-trust la tions today in two federal indict-

United States District Attorne Michael L. Igoe announced the number was 14 organizations and 43 individuals in the milk indictment and 20 individuals and 20 organizations in the ice cream

vember 1 after 16 weeks of grand jury investigation and a year's work by the Department of Justice, had been suppressed until today at the request of the govparty would seek popular support

The four Chicago city officials named in the milk indictment are Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, board of health president; Captain Denial M. Gilbert of the state attorney's police; Paul Krueger, chief sanitary officer of the dairy section of the board of health and W. J. Guerin, chief of the city dairy inspection of the board of health

Indicted labor leaders include

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The major distributors indicted The Borden Company include New York; Borden-Wieland Inc Chicago and New York; Bowman confirmed today. It was an Dairy Company, Chicago, and nounced at company headquarters seven other Chicago dairy com-

COAST TO COAST

The indictments allege That anti-trust statutes violated in the sale of fluid milk

in the Chicago area.

That an illegal combination and conspiracy of nation-wide pro-portions existed in the ice cream

The fluid milk indictmen charges conspiracy to fix whole-sale and retail milk prices, to throttle independent competition and to control the supply of milk moving into Chicago from sur rounding states.

The cream indictment charges firms and individuals named had BERLIN (CP)-Col. Charles combined since January, 1929, to A. Lindbergh is hunting for a restrain the sale and transportation of counter freezers, a device stay for himself and his family, it became known today.

Liberals Gain Seat

(By the Canadian Press)

Canada's House of Commons was at its full strength of 245 today, with Prime Minister King's Liberal government holding a greater number of seats than any other administration since Confederation 71 years ago federation 71 years ago.

their record representation and left the Conservative banner flying in two constituencies. There was a Liberal acclamation in a fourth Quebec riding.

Hon. R. J. Manion, Conservative party leader, was elected in traditionally Conservative London, winning from Everett O. Hall, Co-operative Commonwealth Evidentics of the Commonwealth Evidentics of the Conservative Commonwealth Evidentics of the Conservation of the Conserva wealth Federation candidate, by 11,354 votes to 8,209, unofficial totals. The Liberals did not contest the seat.

MANTOBA CONTEST

clean fight" in the Brandon by Commonwealth Federation, 2 election, James Ewen Matthews, Independents, 1 Reconstruction and 1 United Farmers of Ontariofor the Liberals. He wrested the seat from the Conservatives, See statement by Prime Miniseat from the Conservatives, ster King on Page 2.

representatives. Rt. Hon. R. R.

Labor and Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature, won federation 71 years ago.

Federal by elections yesterday in Ontario and Manitoba added another supporter to the government ranks and raised to 180 poponents, Mayor R. K. Serviss opponents, Mayor R. K. Serviss opponent opponents, Mayor R. K. Serviss of Galt, Liberal, and John Mitch ell of Hamilton, chairman of the Co-operative Commonwealth Fed-eration of Ontario, both lost their deposits by failing to poll half of the victor's total vote.

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Peter Bercovitch, veteran Liberal member of the Quebec provincial Legislature, who resigned to move into the federal political field, was returned by acclamation a week ago in Montreal-Cartier, where the fourth by election was to have been held.

The hyelections leave the Con-

The by-elections leave the Con-servative membership in the House at 38. There are 17 Social In what he said was a "good, lean fight" in the Brandon by Commonwealth Federation 2

Asiatic Control Scheme Called Hitler-like

Vancouver Plan Under Hot Fire Before House Committee

Ultra Vires?

An attempt by Vancouver City to limit the number of Orientals doing business in the city pro-voked a heated discussion in the private bills committee of the Legislature this morning.

Vancouver asked a charter amendment under which it could restrict trades licenses for Orientals to 15 per cent of the total number given for each class of

The Attorney-General's depart-ment submitted a ruling to the committee that the amendmen

The Vancouver council was ac cused by H. G. T. Perry, commit-tee chairman, of Hitler philosophy in attempting to deal with the Oriental problem in this way. Alderman Halford Wilson and

Corporation Counsel C. E. Mc-Taggart admitted doubt as to the validity of the proposed law, but said the council was willing to fight the issue in the courts.

Alderman Wilson said though' the action might be undesirable, the council was forced to it by the appeared Tuesday to be doomed enormous penetration of Ori- to destruction by fire before the enormous penetration of Ori-entals into the business life of the Japanese arrive. city and their lack of co-operation in meeting Occidental living standards.

minor adjustments, the Greek American rederation of Labor per company has a company ha

"If we struck out the word Asiatic and put in Hebraic or Jewish, wouldn't we be doing the same thing by law as Hitler is doing in Germany?" he asked.

"Your fundamental philosophy and thought on this is exactly the same as Hitler's.

"Even if it were intra vires I ould oppose it.
"What about the colored people

doing business in Vancouver? What about the English-born? Perhaps you don't like them. We allowed the Orientals to come here. Surely you will allow them human rights to make a living? Isn't this forgetting many of the things we pride ourselves on as a

race of people?"

Alderman Wilson insisted the city should have the right "to deal as they would deal with us."

"That is not for Vancouver to deal with," said Mr. Perry. "I feel this committee is being made the vehicle to deal with a national

question.

Harold Winch, C.C.F., Vancouver East, Mrs. D. G. Steeves, C.C.F., North Vancouver, and Dr. J. Lyle Telford contributed to the discussion against the plan. Mrs. Paul Smith, Liberal, Burrard, said white merchants complained about Chinese greengrocers selling ordinary groceries on Sundays and holidays.

ASSAULT CHARGE

VANCOUVER (CP) - Phillip VANCOUVER (CP) — Phillip
Ernest Hall was arrested by police today and charged with assault several hours after Moses
Cliffe, 21-year-old Indian from
Campbell River, B.C., had suffered a stab wound in the arm.
Cliffe told police he and a
friend were stopped by a man on
a downtown street. He said that,
after starting an argument the man struck him on the arm with

freight yards here was identified by a social security card as that of Charles Johnson, 40, of this city. Emes said letters on the body indicated the victim had a sister in Victoria, B.C.

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BERNE, Switzerland (AP)

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IN LONDON TODAY Crown Prince Michael of in Britain with his father. King Carol. See story on

Changsha Burns As Chinese Flee

Panic Grows While Japanese Forces Drive **Toward Hunan Capital**

By MORRIS J. HARRIS Associated Press Foreign Staff SHANGHAI-Changsha, capital of Hunan province and next major objective of the Japanese,

Fragmentary advices reaching Shanghai indicated the populace of the city was panic stricken Leslie G. Goudle, Chicago, president of the joint council No. 25 of the International Brotherhood increased 53 per cent, he said, the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while Chinese troops burned buildings in keepmen and Helpers of America, and the heat buildings licenses to the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while Chinese troops burned buildings in keepmen and Helpers of America, and the heat buildings licenses to the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while Chinese troops burned buildings in keepmen and Helpers of America, and the heat buildings licenses are the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while chinese troops burned buildings in keepmen and Helpers of America, and the heat buildings licenses are the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders, while the prospect of quick entry by the invaders.

minimum wage laws."

Mr. Perry was vehement in his denunciation of the scheme.

of the burning city. It was believed they would be reasonably safe there.

FRANCOISTS TAKE MANY PRISONERS

Recapture Strategie Ground on Ebro Front In Northeastern Spain

With Spanish Insurgent Forces on the Ebro Front (AP)—Insur-gent General Franco virtually completed his reconquest of the right bank of the lower Ebro River today by sweeping man-oeuvres of two army corps.

The insurgents captured many prisoners and seized valuable stores of war equipment, more than 2,000 rifles, tons of hand grenades and many mortars and

General Franco's forces consolidated their lines along the river bank in northeastern Spain between the junction of the Mabetween the junction of the Materian River and the Ebro below Fayon and a point nearly a mile and a half west of Ribarroja. They occupied six miles of the Zaragoza - Barcelona railroad paralleling the Ebro. Other insurgent units cut the same line between Ribarroja, 13 miles northwest of Valencia, and Flix.

French-German **Treaty Against** War Discussed

Basis for Accord to Extend Munich Peace Announced at Paris

No Border Dispute

PARIS (AP)-A French gov for an accord between France and not be long before it came into

This was the first official conformation that conversations which have been going on since shortly after the Munich accord of September 29 have brought their objective—the renunciation of war agreement-within sight.

A foreign office spokesman said the contemplated pact would constitute an important step in the development of the Munich accord, which saved European peace at the price of Czecho-clavakie's dismorphymmet. Ho slovakia's dismemberment. He explained it would extend the principle of peaceful solution of international problems to cover other potential sources of trouble.

NO BORDER CLASH

The spokesman said the pact would pledge France and Ger-many to use peaceful means for settlement of any disputes that may arise between them. It would declare there is no frontier prob lem between the two countries, based on statements made by Chancellor Hitler during the Sep-tember crisis that Germany would not lay claim again to Alsace-

It was disclosed Foreign Minis ter Georges «Bonacenshod» selvente talk last night with Baron Ernst von Weizacker, state secretary in the German foreign office.

The foreign office spokesman said the Franco-German accord would closely parallel the agree-ment signed at Munich Septem-ber 30 by Hitler and Prime Minister Chamberlain, recording the desires of their people never to go to war with one another again.

The spokesman was less specific on the prospects of an accord between France and Italy. The Mediterranean problem, he said, was "more complicated" and might require considerable preparation. But he pointed out a long step in that direction had been taken by the recent exchange of

Torfure Kidnap Jury Selected

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) - The tedious task of selecting a jury to hear the "torture abduction" trial of Dr. Kent W. Berry, 50 society physician, and three other men moved slowly today, with a group composed mainly of middle aged farm people tenta-tively seated at the morning re-

The defence and the state each used three of the 12 peremptory challences allotted them and court attaches said they doubted if a jury would be chosen by

Wider Powers for Daladier

ber of Deputies elections sched-uled for the spring of 1940 would

By ROBERT B. PARKER Jr.
Associated Press Foreign Staff
PARIS—A plan to make Preagainst Jews.

mier Edouard Daladier virtual dictator of France within the dictator of resublican govern tion of newspapers publishing framework of republican govern-ment was pushed in parliament-ary circles today by his friends Under the plan, which was re-ported to have been favorably re-ceived by M. Daladier, the Cham-part of Devokies decisions. part of the press critical of Adolf Hitler.

Man's Body Found

Under Freight Cars

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP)
—Coroner Harry Emes said a body found today mangled under freight cars in the Eric Railroad freight yards here was identified by a social security card as to the contained the contained and foreign policy.

NO OPEN TRIAL

The other, authorizing closed hearings of court cases "likely to have international repercussions," was admitted by Foreign of Beauchamp died last night in his suite at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. He had been ill a month while on holiday here.

Called By Death

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Reich Shocks U.S. Says Roosevelt

F. WARBURG HELD IN HAMBURG JAIL

Brother of Late F. War-burg of New York Taken Among Nazi Prisoners

banker, was added to the list of The President declared in a

30 rooms while adequate living 20th century civilization. quarters for the German people are still lacking."

Nazis here considered the re-turn home of the United States ambassador, Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador in Berlin to return at who will leave soon for Washington, to be formal visit planned before the Jewish question became acute.

Associated Gas In Bankruptcy

Vast U.S. Utility Holding Company Named in Petition

NEW YORK (AP) — The As damage to American property, he sociated Gas and Electric Co., one of the largest utility holding on that point. companies, was named in an involuntary bankruptcy petition don that Joseph P. Kennedy, filed today in United States dis-

ments sections 77a and 77b of the federal bankruptcy law, and said he did not know what was which enables three security holders with claims of more than \$5,000 to bring a petition for reorganization, based on allega-tions the corporation is unable

to meet claims as maturing, The basic contention of the petition, filed by the law firm of Battle, Levy, Fowler and Nea-man, associated with David Brady, was that the parent comwas paying dividends for diary companies out of funds not properly so applied.

R. T. HALL DIES IN ENGLAND

Member of Well-known Family Succumbs in London; Born Here

Word has been received of the death in London, England, on Saturday last of Richard Thorn

ley Hall, native son of Victoria and member of a well-known pioneer family.

Mr. Hall was born in this city 40 years ago, a son of the late Richard and Louisa Hall, who resided on Linden Avenue for many years. He was educated at Corrig College, Victoria High School and the University School, and married Miss Gwendolyn Mc-Phillips, daughter of the late Mr. Justice A. E. McPhillips.

He served overseas durng the Great War, being wounded while serving as a pilot in France with the Royal Air Force, with the rank of lieutenant. He returned to Victoria, and in 1928 formed the Investment company of Christy, Hall & Co., Limited, and resided in this city until June last when he left with his family Mr. Hall is survived by his widow and two children, in Eng-land; two brothers, M. Burnley Hall and John R. Hall, Victoria,

and one sister, Mrs. Kathleen D Presley of Toronto.

Anti-Jew Campaign In 20th Century

Wants Envoy's Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt said today he BERLIN (AP)—The name of could "scarcely believe" that Germany's campaign against the burg financier and brother of the Jews "could occur in a 20th center East Folk Williams New York"

Jewish business leaders jailed statement given at his press consince the anti-semitic wave started last Thursday.

Started last Thursday.

Propaganda Minister Goebbels from Germany has deeply shocked said there would be no ghetto for German Jews, in an interview with a Reuters news agency correspondent. He added: , duce a similar profound reaction "Measures may be expected among American people in every making an end of the situation part of the nation.

in which Jewish families of two or three live in villas with 29 or that such things could occur in a

"With a view to gaining a first-hand picture of the situation in Germany, I asked the Secretary of State (Mr. Hull) to order o once for report and consultation. Earlier Mr. Hull had told news men he would not undertake to indicate how long Ambassador Wilson would be kept in the

United States. The President, asked for an elaboration of his views, said his

statement spoke for itself.

He did say, however, that in technical diplomatic language Ambassador Wilson's instructions were not a recall but a summons. He did not disclose how long the ambassador would stay here...

Asked concerning a possible

Asked about reports from Lon-

trict court. capital, was seeking to bring
The petition was brought under
the Chandler Act, which suppleBritain and the United States to happening in that connection. He said the intergovernmental

> was trying to extend its help to take care of an increasingly dif-ficult situation. He added he had given a great deal of thought to where German refugees might be placed, but the time was not yet ripe for any

statement.
Asked whether this government intended making any gen-eral protest to Germany he said he could say nothing further See story on possible home for German Jews in British Empire,

America and other centres **New York Police**

Guard Ss. Bremen NEW YORK (AP)-Fearful of ities assigned a special detail of 25 men today to guard the North German Lloyd liner Bremen at her pier here.

100 detectives and police stood by to prevent disorder. Approximately 150 anti-Nazis picketed pier exits. The demonstrators carried signs demanding "Keep Nazi spy ships out of New York harbor" and "Stop persecution of Protestants "Stop persecution of Protestants, Catholics and Jews in Nazi Ger-

As the ship docked yesterday

Jews Flee Reich Through Tunnels

METZ, France (AP)-Subterranean passages under the fron-tier to permit Jews to escape into France from the German anti-Semitic campaign have been dis-covered, French border guards reported today.

The guards said about 500 Jews

had been detected attempting to enter France illegally and turned back into Germany during the current anti-Jewish outburst in

Many of these were said to have come through underground, passages, 40 to 50 yards long, running from the Saar district into France.

SWISS PAPERS BANNED

KENT'S "Easy" Washers \$72.50

KENT'S LTD.

B.C. Immigration Plan Questioned

LONDON '(CP)-Tom Smith, Labor: told the House of Commons yesterday he had read Sir Henry Page Croft's report which proposed to send 10,000 British milies to British Columbia and "I can find no responsible man in Canada to support it."

a success of that commun-

COWAN'S

COCOA

Catholic Priest Bound, Robbed

VANCOUVER (CP)-Police today said they believed two masked men who last night held up a Roman Catholic rector in his home here and robbed him of nearly \$70 might be the same pair who took jewelry valued at \$1,000 from a North Vancouver home two weeks ago in a similar

Monsignor Malcolm W. Mac kinnon told police he was con-fronted by the masked men as he forced to open his safe, from which they scooped the money.

He said one of the pair struck his over the head when he be

change and a watch from his and filed with the clerk of the pocket, but returned the watch federal court here yesterday. when he explained it was a keep-

tor to lie on the floor.

found about half an hour later

by Father E. McIntyre, the only resident of the rectory. Similar tactics were used by two men who held up J. T. Sum merfield, his wife and two ser-vants in their North Vancouver home, threatened them and left them bound and gagged after attempting to obtain a large amount of money which they apparently believed was kept in tile house.

Waley Asks To Be Freed From Alcatraz

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)-Harmon Metz Waley, serving a sentence of 40 years in the fedentered his home last night and eral prison at Alcatraz Island for the kidnapping of little George Weyerhaeuser, plans to ask President Roosevelt for a pardon his over the head when he be came confused while attempting of the crime for which he was to work the combination dial.

They also took about \$5 in received by Judge E. E. Cushman

In the letter, Waley said he had pleaded guilty here more After forcing the elderly record to lie on the floor, where hey bound and gagged him, the

Most of Jews May Youth Held After Leave Germany

government today gave urgent consideration to a bold scheme under which the United States and mandated territories and the British Empire would find homes for thousands of Ger man Jews seeking refuge from and The Netherlands would be violence and restrictive laws in

The United States amba to Great Britain, Joseph P. Ken-nedy, working day and night on the problem since the latest wave of anti-Jewish violence began, was believed to be the author of the plan.

It was understood on the highauthority Prime Minister mberlain and Foreign Secretary Halifax, after a long session with the ambassador, had agreed to co-operate.

Although Mr. Kennedy clined to reveal details of the plan, it was understood it called for efforts to move not merely

British Dominions, colonies and mandated territories, counasked to assist.

The co-operation of The Netherlands was considered assured, since Premier Hendrikus Colijn told the lower chamber of parliament today his government already had approached other countries on the problem of Gerother

TALKS WITH MacDONALD

Mr. Kennedy spent last week-end with Malcolm MacDonald Secretary for the Dominions and lonies, who is immediately occurred with the problem in Colonies. Palestine and the general refugee situation.

Yesterday Mr. Kennedy also aw Sir Horace Wilson, the close adviser who accompanied Mr. Chamberlain on his historic visits to Germany to confer with Chancellor Hitler.

In government circles it was U.S. ambassador was influencing the British govern-ment toward taking the lead in ment toward taking the lead in dealing with the plight of the

asked to take as many German Jews as possible.

MAY CALL CONFERENCE

A conference may be called to discuss the problem in the light of the Nazis' current anti-Jewish measures, officially plained as retaliation for the killing of a German embassy secretary in Paris by a young Polish

In order to take care of many urgent cases, however, some Jews may be moved at once into British colonies and the United States. The support of France and The Netherlands has been

Mr. Chamberlain, it was under United States was ready to admit bank, the youth, it was reported

Premier Says Policy Endorsed

OTTAWA (CP)-Prime Min King, commenting on results of the three federal by-elections held yesterday, stated the Liberal win at Brandon, Manitoba, was "a striking endorsation of the policies and record of the government, and, in particular, of its present efforts to conclude proad and comprehensive trade agreement with the States."

He said:

"The net result of the recent by elections is to leave the government at the beginning of th urth year of the present parliament with a larger following in the House of Commons than it ad immediately after taking office in 1935, notwithstanding that it had been given at that that the largest majority ever accorded a federal administration.

"I need scarcely say that this expression of confidence on the part of the electorate is deeply gratifying to my colleagues and myself and to members of the party.

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thews as member for Brandon marks the second contest within the past year in which a government supporter has been successful in a constituency which, in the general election of 1935, returned general election of 1935, returned-a Conservative candidate. As in Victoria, where the present Liberal member, Mr. Mayhew, won the seat which since 1908 had been held by a Conservative the government's endeavors to further the extension of trade-with other countries was consected. with other countries was one of the outstanding issues of the cam-

ment's objective and that of its followers in Londop, Ont., in not opposing Dr. Manion's return, has been appreciated by the electors of that constituency and that the new leader of the Conservative party will be able to take his seat in mate abruptly pleaded guilty in County Court today to three charges of robbery with violence and was sentenced by Judge A. M. Harper to four years in penitentiary on each count, the sentences to run ity student and erstwhile asylum party will be able to take his seat in the Commons when Parlia-ment reassembles at the beginning of the new year."

Electors in London, Ont., turned out in cold, dull weather yesterday and gave Hon. R. J. Manion. Conservative leader, an unofficial total of 11,354 votes, a guilty of murder.

A thin, wasted figure ravaged by disease and weighing about 120 pounds, he shouted at first that he did not consider himself should be considered by the surface of the constant of the consta unofficial total of 11,354 votes, a majority of 3,145 over the 8,209 polled by his opponent, Everett O. Hall, C.C.F. candidate, and London schoolteacher. The total vote was about 10,000 less than the 30,101 cast in the 1935 general election when the late Major F. C. Betts, Conservative, defeated six other candidates.

SINTALUTA, Sask. (CP) — Examination of the body of J. A. Examination of the

Calgary Bank Hold-up Foiled

Staff Members Bind Him After T. A. Easton Fires

Teller Formerly Here

CALGARY, (CP) - A 19-yearold youth who gave his name as by police today on a charge of assault and attempted robbery after employees of the Dominion Bank of Canada's main branch here had captured him in the building and turned him over to

Kirley's bank officials reported to police a youth had entered the premises just before the branch was to have opened for today's business grabbed a gun from the bank desk and pointed it at C. W. Jones, the manager, and Reg Mawer, a junior clerk, near the vault.

Bank officials told police the youth dropped the gun when at Oxford urged an all-party. Thomas A. Easton, a teller, fired two shots from behind a pillar, both of which struck the wall near the bandit's head. Other employees then overpowered the

When police arrived, ployees were sitting on the bound form of Kirley.

minutes, he started to struggle. He was easily over-powered." to expedite rearmament are

JOB AWAITS HIM

Kirley told police en route to headquarters: "If I don't get back to work in 15 minutes I'll be fired."

He said he was employed by a

30,000 Jews. It was believed Mr. to police, pretended he had a gun retary's national unity program would make Britain virtually a toboeco pipe. He was admitted to the bank

the main door shortly before the its correspondent in London that opening hour. "This is a holdup," the youth

from the desk of the bank ac- retirement." countant. Herding the manager and clerk in front of him, the vault had been reached when the shots from the teller's gun rang through the bank. Quick-thinking of Bank Inspec-

tor C. Smith of Winnipeg brought police to the scene. In-spector Smith on entering the bank as the manager was being forced toward the vault, dashed into the basement and from there telephoned police.

Kirley will be arraigned in city police court tomorrow before Magistrate D. C. Sinclair.

LIVED IN VICTORIA

VANCOUVER (CP)-Thomas A. Easton, bank teller who fired two shots which employees said

"The election of J. E. Mat. couver. He received his education in schools here.

Life Sentence For Robert Irwin

NEW YORK (AP) - Robert . Irwin, the "mad sculptor" who kined a mother and her beautiful daughter and their apartment

inmate abruptly pleaded guilty to second degree murder before completion of a jury to try him on the streets, it is not very nice." first degree charges.

BRITISH M.P.'S **CONDEMN POLICY**

Eden in Move

LONDON (CP)-A meeting of the "Conservative private mem-bers' committee" in the House of Commons was declared in reliable lobby quarters last night to have condemned what they feared was the government's "policy of weak submission in regard to colonies," the Associated Press reported.

At the same time, the Associated Press said, a speech by Oswald Pirow, Defence Minister of South Africa, intimating he James Kirley, Calgary, was held might favor a settlement to gain by police today on a charge of "peace at any reasonable price" was interpreted as indication Prime Minister Chamberlain's ef-forts to reach a general peace with Germany would not be halted by Germany's anti-Semitic

The statement by Mr. Pirow who is sounding out Great Bri tain, Germany, Portugal and Belgium on the problem of Ger-many's demands for return of her pre-war colonies, came after Mr. Chamberlain had spoken in the House of Commons.

Anthony Eden, former Foreign Secretary who resigned rather than go along with Chamberlain's policy last February, in a speech ernment, referred to "fresh out breaks of lawlessness or brutality on some part of the earth's surface . . . every day and almost every hour" and warned "the face . em for all to see."

NEW MOVE

"He appeared to treat the In conjunction with Mr. Eden's whole affair as a joke," said speech, 34 Conservatives, includ-Manager Jones, describing the affair as Kirley was hustled to the police car. "Then, after a demand a "united national policy" to expedite rearmament

The move was interpreted in some quarters as a possible step toward rallying under Mr. Eden all Conservative, Liberal and Labor elements dissatisfied with Mr. Chamberlain's policy.

Labor Minister Ernest Brown, closing the House of Commons local grain firm as a clerk. His debate, attacked Mr. Eden's ideas that the charmed when he entered the like germs."

He said the former Foreign Sectotalitarian state, even if it would

be "neater and more tidy." by Junior Clerk Mawer, who and the Havas News Agency stated swered the ringing of a bell at highly placed Conservatives told Mr. Eden was grooming himself "to step into the helm of the told Manager Jones and Mawer Conservative Party when the time after he had picked up a revolver arrives for Mr. Chamberlain's

King in London

Carol and Son Michael Greeted By King George

LONDON (AP)—King Carol and Crown Prince Michael of Roumania arrived here to Apole state visit to further Anglo-Roumanian ties at a time when Germany's economic push to the

n of Van- lighted for the occasion.

After an inspection of the guard of honor, the British and Rou-His parents today received a manian kings entered an open message from him telling of the state carriage and drove to attempted holdup and assuring them he had not been injured.

In a manual range entered the state carriage and drove to Buckingham Palace. Prince Michael rode in the second of the five carriages which formed the procession. Thousands lined the

Four-year Term who On Plea of Guilt

VANCOUVER (CP)-Harry T.

Guy told Judge Harper.

Shot to Death

KOLSTOKER \$7.50 C. J. McDowell

NAZI NEWSPAPERS CRITICIZE BRITAIN

Hitler's and Other Sheets Say Cruelties Seen in Colonies

By LYNN HEINZERLING Associated Press Foreign Staff

BERLIN - The German press coupled the widening drive to remove Jews from the Reich's social and economic life today to a vigorous attack on attributed to British administra them until the Great War under German rule.

The editorials were in answer to British resentment against the Nazi anti-Jewish drive, which continues with Jews haunted by secret police, shorn of business connections, ordered to keep out of theatres, expelled from schools, facing a \$400,000,000 levy on their wealth-and in despair awaiting new restrictive decrees under preparation.

HITLER'S PAPER LEADS

Chancellor Hitler's newspaper, Voelkishcher Beobachter, led a number of other papers chorus against Great Britain with an article under the headline "inhuman suppression methods of English against the Arabs."

Theree was a brief history of British colonization with charges the colonizers blew up Arab houses in Palestine, killed women and children in India and committed other inhumanities in the Transvaal. (Germany wants to regain colonies she lost by the Great War peace. One section of British political thought now op the asy the derition of the as the basis for a peace understanding, largely because of Brit ish resentment against the anti-

KING SEES MINISTER

Semitic drive.)

LONDON (CP-Havas) — The King today received Basil New-ton, British minister to Czechoslovakia, at Buckingham Palace.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Closing Out Sale - "Old Peking." Due to the war in China it is too difficult to maintain the same standard of merchandise. Shop now for Christmas and take advantage of the many bar-

Cathedral W.A. Missionary bazaar, Wednesday, November 16, 2 p.m., Memorial Hall. November

Rummage sale is being held by St. Joseph's Alumni on Satur-day, November 19, 9 a.m., in Angus Campbell Building, Gov

Angus Campoen Bunding, or ernment Street.

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Scottish concert, First United Church choir, Chamber of Commerce, Friday, November 18, 8 p.m.; 25c.

St. John's Ladies' Guild will hold their annual bazaar in the Y.W.C.A. on Saturday, December 3.

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Logger's Death Found Accident

CAMPBELL RIVER - A ver-dict of accidental death was returned at the inquest held here Saturday afternoon before Cor-oner Dr. N. B. Hall, to inquire into the death of Alexander R. Orr of Courtenay, employed by the Tom Brown Logging Company at Quinsam as head loader. He was instantly killed on Friday morning at 7.30 when a log rolled

Orr's 86-year-old father, James Orr, died at Cumberland General Hospital only the Monday before, following an illness of five

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon.

In England, annual expenses m England, annual expenses which, must be met from the King's income include \$17,960 for the royal laundry, \$7,865 for telephone, \$43,700 for the royal gardens and \$22,200 for liveries.

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Premier of Nova Scotia

Carew Martin Liberal Head

Returned Unanimously At Annual Meeting of Victoria Association

Carew Martin war returned unanimously as president of the Victoria Liberal Association at the annual meeting last night in the Chamber of Commerce.

the Chamber of Commerce.

Honorary presidents named by
the meeting of 191 delegates
from the various Liberal wards
in the city and Oak Bay were
Prime Minister King, Premier
Pattullo, Hon. John Hart, Hon.
Ian Mackenzie and R. W. May-

hew, M.P. Charles E. Copeland Sr. elected unanimously as vice-president and Arthur H. Cox was returned as secretary after a contest with F. N. J. White, retiring vice-president. E. E. Heath was

returned as treasurer.

Mr. Martin occupied the chair and speakers were Hon. John Hart, Byron Johnson, Alan Chambers, Mrs. H. P. Hodges and Alan

W. T. Straith, M.P.P. The president, in his brief re-port, referred to the Liberal victory in the Dewdney by election in June and the Liberal convention at Kelowna in August. He praised the energy of the 20th Century Young Liberals of Van couver Island and spoke of their convention in Nanaimo last

"These are the youngsters we

on their toes," he said.

The treasurer's report showed a balance in the bank of \$28.13. Mr. Cox in his report showed a membership of 495 persons, 92 in Ward One, 62 in Ward Two, deal for the municipalitie 94 in Ward Three, 72 in Ward hope we will be able to do Four, 113 in Ward Five and 58 ONLY ONE COMPANY in Wards Six and Seven. FAVORS ICE RINK

Government had recently passed far-reaching legislation. He referred to the Municipalities Aid Act, under which Vancouver had borrowed \$200,000 at 2 per cent.

He spoke in favor of the pro-posed arena for Victoria, New Westminster, he said, last week opened a new rink with seating

opened a new rink with seating accommodation for 4,600 persons.

"The time will never come when you will get funds more cheaply than now," he said, urging Victoria to get behind the arena scheme. "Get out and work

Mrs. Hodges felt also that Vic-toria needed a civic centre. She said she wished Victoria only had a little more of the community spirit of smaller places.

She favored new settlers in British Columbia, as proposed by Sir Henry Page Croft. Now was the time, she said, to do all possible to people the vast, empty spaces of this country. Mr. Chambers also spoke of

the Municipalities Aid Act and how various cities on Vancouver Island had taken advantage of it for necessary public works. Saanich, he said, had borrowed \$40,000, Nanaimo \$200,000.

CONFIDENCE RETURNED

Hon. John Hart said prosper ity had returned to British Co-lumbia because investors now had confidence in the government. Capital was coming in daily and helping to develop the great natural resources of the province, he said.

"That is why we have good times today," he said. He spoke of the social services

of this province, and said he was want in elections; they are right on their toes," he said.

"I think we should make ar effort to get more money for roads, to bring the tourists here," he said. "We have done a great deal for the municipalities, but I hope we will be able to do more."

Of the Public Utilities Act, to AVORS ICE RINK be introduced at the present ses-Mr. Johnson said the Dominion sion of the Legislature, Mr. Hart

and power.

"We have no grudge against that company," he said, "but they have no competition."

He said the government had every confidence it would win the present case before the courts on gasoline prices.

He spoke of the difficulties of taxation. The Dominion Govern-

taxation. The Dominion Government, he said, was taking more than \$11,000,000 in income tax from British Columbia, including 80 per cent from the natural re

taxation the province should col-lect it, because the province owns those resources," he said. "I'm quite sure this anomaly will be corrected when the Rowell Com-mission makes its report."

The present debt of the province, the minister said, was \$149, 000,000, and not \$200,000,000 as Herbert Anscomb had said, and the present government had only increased the debt by \$12,000,000

Revolution By Thinking Urged

Public Must Change Ideas, Colin Cameron Tells Gyros

"Our party does wish to bring about a revolution . a revolution of people's thinking—the people themselves will bring about any material revolution. Mr. Mayhew praised the Dominion Government for its policies, which he said were not spectacy which he said were not spectacy told.

"On the interest which people take in the problems which con-front them as a whole, rests the future of the natural order of society," he said. "The democratic ideal in British Columbia seems to be gradually undermined; there is a tendency to 'let George do it." the C.C.F. member said do it," the C.C.F. member said in refering to the development of in refering to the development of

to Victoria last summer brought to the attention of the public the ciety. Many die-hard conservative minds found they had to recast their sense of values, because of this," Mr. Cameron as-

There is a ludicrous display of blindness to the actual situation. The time has come when the peo-ple of British Columbia must find an adequate solution to the problem," he said.

Shanghai Trade Leader Silent

"My chief ambition at the moment is to see the Harvard Yale For Christmas football game next Saturday was about all that W. H. Plant, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Shang-hai and Far Eastern manager of

To reports that he was on his way to Washington to present to President Roosevelt details of a carefully-planned Japanese threat to the American commercial stake in China he would give patition. in China he would give neither confirmation nor denial.

Prominent in the International Red Cross, he admitted that he had been one of the six men who worked with Father Jacquinot in providing a safe refuge for 250,000 Chinese refugees in the Naniao quarter of Shanghai at the time of that city's capture by the Japanese.

SALVATION ARMY

OFFICIALS HERE

In town for today are Consistency and Mrs. George L. penter, Toronto, of the Salv

"No plans at all" was all he would say about his intended movements after the football women in the First Barrian in Canada," and opened the afternoon session the Legislature with prayer.

He also spoke at a gatherin women in the First Barrian in Canada," and opened the afternoon session the Legislature with prayer.

Arena Scheme

Victoria M.P. and Hon. John Hart Work For New Local Ice Rink

Support for the proposed ice arena for Victoria was pledged at who told the gathering he had asked the government at Ottawa by wire what chance Victoria has of receiving a loan at 2 per cen under the Municipalities Aid Act The answer would shortly be forthcoming, he said. Hon. John Hart, Minister of

Finance, assured the meeting he was prepared to sign the guar-antee on the loan for the City of

Mr. Maynew said the young people of Victoria were as well equipped, mentally, as any other group of young people and physically they were well fitted.
"But we want to see them even better fitted physically," he said.

"We want them to have the advantages of good clean sport and no sport, in my opinion, is better than the one they will get on a nice, fast sheet of ice."

VOCATIONAL TRAINING He spoke also in favor of voca-

He spoke also in favor of voca-tional education for the young people of Canada. He said it was now necessary for one to find employment, to be able to do a

window variety. The Municipali-ties Aid Act, he said, was to help men obtain jobs. In 10 months, he said, \$47,000,000 had been loaned under the Housing Act

in refering to the development of the province which, in his estimation, had been on the downgrade during the past the state of the unemployed.

I think I've been able to accom-

to the attention of the public the fact that all is not well with so I'm really ashamed to tell them

In one morning in Ottawa, he In speaking of the unemployment and relief situations the speaker said, "It is useless to try the local member to accomplish to solve these problems by the vain repetition of previous it otherwise would have taken in methods which have failed so far. every member of the federal cabinet was interested in Victoria "although some of you will say 'they don't show it; they don't come to see us very often'

Mr. Mayhew thanked the Liberal Association for its support in the past and said "probably all the strength it can muster will be needed before the end of 1939."

Extra Store Hours

A plan by which retail store employees will be permitted to work two hours extra for three evenings previous to the Christ hai and Far Eastern manager of the United States Steel Corporation had to say to newspapermen who met him on his arrival from the Orient in the Ss. Empress of Russia last night.

This provides to the Christian provides the Christ

In town for today are Commissioner and Mrs. George L. Car-Japanese.

Father Jacquinot is the French priest who also arranged a refuge for Chinese civilians in Hankow when it fell recently.

Of the Shanghai refugee work, Mr. Plant said: "He did it all—I was just hanging around."

Mr. Plant was to leave Vancouver this morning by train for Seattle on his way to Chicago and Boston.

Army, accompanied by Brigadier Frank Ham, field secretary, also of Toronto, and Brigadier and Mrs. M. Junker, divisional commanders of the Salvation Army in British Columbia from Vancouver this morning by train for Seattle on his way to Chicago and Boston. Army, accompanied by Brigadier

He also spoke at a gathering of women in the First Baptist Church later in the afternoon, at Urges Better
Jail Breakfasts

Dinners and suppers at Oakalla jail are excellent, but a more varied breakfast menu is needed. Harold Winch, C.C.F. whip, told the Legislature yesterday after visiting the institution. The men get rolled oats or cream of wheat every morning, but no butter, he said.

Church later in the afternoon, at which Dr. Olga Jardine presided. This evening at 8, in the First Baptist Church, Mr. Carpenter will give a lecture on "An Army on the March." Premier T. D. Pattullo will bring greetings from the provincial government, Mayor Andrew McGavin will represent the city and Dr. A. S. Imrie the city an

church.

Say War Worse For Civilians

rather than the fighting forces, it was claimed during a discus-sion at a meeting of the Defence of Canada League, Division No. 1, in the Foresters Hall last eve-

It was because of this that the public should realize the urgent need for adequate defence meas-ures, the discussion continued. N. E. Fairweather presided

luring the meeting.
At the close, silent tribute paid to the late Lieut. Col. Lennox Irving, V.D., a former mem-per of the league, and the secretary was instructed to forward a letter of condolence to his family.

Community Chest Donations

y Chest are as follows: Adams \$5, C. F. Banfield \$15, B.C. Government Employees \$15.75, Anonymous \$20, R. S. Dalby \$6, P. H. Elliott \$10, G. H. Gardiner \$20, F. H. Humphrey \$5,
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\$6, Mrs. Florence H. Murie \$5,
Donald McDiarmid \$5, Miss Ruth
McIntosh \$6, G. Neill \$5, Wilfred
Cigar Shop \$5, Frank Tupman \$5,
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G. Haddon \$6, P. T. Hammond \$6, Alan Harper \$5, F. G. Harper \$6, P. A. Hawkes \$5, Anonymous \$5, A. E. Hopkins \$5, J. S. Horne \$5, J. A. Ledson \$6, H. E. McKlm \$.20, Anonymous \$10, Margaret A. McKim \$.20, T. W. McPherson \$5, A. Maze \$5, Isobel Miller \$5.20.

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Miss E. F. Greenhill \$5, Anony nous \$25, William C. Holt \$20 mous \$25, William C. Holt \$20, Miss H. Ruth Humphreys \$10, Mrs. M. C. McCutcheon \$6, Mrs. W. G. McLaren \$5, Miss E. E. \$15, J. A. Wightman \$5, Burns olsen \$13, J. H. Peard \$10, S. Jane Pearse \$50, Mrs. B. A. Westwood \$5, Rev. S. J. Wickens \$5, Williams Tracks and Williams \$25, Judge H. H. Shandley \$25. S5, Rev. S. J. Wickens \$5, Williams, Trerise and Williams \$25, Alex Allen \$5, W. I. Anderson \$5, Bray Stables \$25, Capt. Walter Brown \$10, Gordon Campbell \$5, A. H. Cox \$20, Norman Cull Ltd. \$10, Anonymous \$10, Douglas, Mackay and Co. \$50, Gilliland and Co. \$10 Co. \$10.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. James \$10, W. A. Jameson Coffee Co. \$20, R. Jenkins \$5, W. P. Lawson \$5, J. D. McTavish \$10, K. E. Morris \$5, R. W. Murdoch \$10, A. O. Noakes \$5, T. Noda \$5, Olympic Recrea-trouble has been overcome.

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Arena a Necessity

TO SAY THAT ONE OF VICTORIA'S most pressing requirements is a "fullservice" arena is to propound an argument advanced in these columns dozens of times before. Mayor McGavin is on sound ground in his decision to submit a by-law on the matter to the taxpayers at the forthcoming civic elections. It is for them to say whether they wish the city to borrow the necessary money-which can be obtained from the Do minion Government on the approval of the provincial administration at 2 per cent-to out the scheme, or otherwise. Hon: John Hart, British Columbia's Minister of Finance and a warm supporter of any movement to improve the community's recrea-tional facilities, already has declared he is prepared to sign the guarantee required by authorities at Ottawa.

If the taxpayers approve the scheme-as the majority of the people in Greater Victoria hope they will-it should be understood that the operation of such an institution must have the whole-hearted support of every organization interested in any way in its use. Indeed, it should not be too much to British politician could. say that a "full-service" auditorium such as proposed will not only soon pay for itself and Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax go to Paris remain permanently self-sustaining, but also furnish a source of not inconsiderable direct a whole. For it is a matter of common knowledge that in recent years conventions of important national and international organizations have not held their annual deliberations in Victoria because there has not been adequate accommodation available. The inference is obvious. Nor should the all-Greater Victoria be overlooked when this

London-Rome Pact

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thusiastic over the announcement that the Anglo-Italian "friendship" pact is to begin operating tomorrow. It is just seven months since this accord was concluded with an exchange of notes between the Earl of Perth British Ambassador at Rome, and Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano. It has remained inoperative in the meantime because of the Spanish "incident." But now Premier Mussolini has withdrawn 10,000 Italian legionnaires from the ranks of Fascist-Rebel General Franco's army it is considered quite in order for Great Britain to go through the formality of recognizing the King of Italy as Emperor of Ethiopia, and to do, or leave undone, those things which Anne. It is Germany's future in Europe and are expected to make for perfect trust between the two nations.

Prime Minister Chamberlain told the of war over the "Spanish situation" was now ended. By interpretation, this means he is fairly certain the Dictator-General will win, and permit the Iberian Peninsula to come under the aegis of the European totalitarian This should not be taken to mean that Great Britain and France will now con sider membership in the Rome-Berlin-Tokio Before such a development as this could be reduced to practical politics a good deal of "appeasing" will have to be acished in numerous directions. Nor should this promulgation of the Anglo-Italian accord be considered an indication that the Spanish "incident" either is over o soon will be. No matter what may be done London and Rome, the Spanish peopleor, at least, the majority of them-will still try to solve their own problems, will still that will not end in their becoming vassals to medievalism as represented by government on the Nazi-Fascist plan. And there is just a chance that Italy, encouraged by what Germany has been able to get by trickery, will not adhere to the strict provisions of the long-inoperative Anglo-Italian "deal."

A Government Gain

A S A RESULT OF THE BY-ELECTIONS yesterday the government's voting strength in the House of Commons at Ottawa was increased by one. Mr. James E. Matthews, who was short by a trifle more than 200 votes in the general election of 1935, will now represent the important riding of Brandon, won in 1921, 1925 and 1926 by the late Senator Robert Forke, a former Liberal Minister of Immigration. Incidentally, between 1900 and 1911, Brandon returned the late Sir Clifford Sifton, a Laurier minister.

development of a national consciousness would appear to be entirely opportune. Canada a united nation undoubtedly has a wonderful destiny, but Canada a heterogeneous conglomeration of individual provinces can never hope to attain even a medion over position in world affairs.

Canada's destiny cannot be achieved by an assumption of provincial independence, but the provincial interpolation of provincial AS A RESULT OF THE BY ELECTIONS Clifford Sifton, a Laurier minister.

Mr. Matthews polled nearly 1,000 votes more than his Conservative opponent, with the C.C.F. notatinee trailing 3,000 behind in third C.C.F. nothinee trailing 3,000 behind in third place. No contest was necessary to fill the vacancy in the Quebec constituency of Montreal Cartier, the Liberal standard better fitted to undertake the task of creating this national consciousness than the Canadian Legion. Its membership bearer, Mr. Peter Bercovitch, who had left stretches from coast to coast, embraces many political party since Confederation.

it clear soon after the former Minister of Railways in the Bennett regime—and, by the way, previously in the Liberal ranks had been chosen leader of the National Conserva-tive Party of Canada he would prefer his admission to the House of Commons to be by acclamation. In accordance with wellestablished custom, he left matters to the voters in such constituency as Dr. Manion might select for his endorsement or othervise, and the government's supporters in London quite properly acquiesced in their leader's suggestion.

In the 10 contests held in South Wellingon-the third election to be fought at the polls yesterday-since the beginning of the century a Conservative had won the day nine times, the exception being in 1921 when Mr. William Elliott won it as a standard-bearer of the Progressives. In this latest contest Mr. Karl K. Homuth ran up a plurality over his two opponents and so upheld the Couservative tradition of the constituency.

Pirow and Colonies

HON. OSWALD PIROW, THE UNION OF South Africa's Minister of Defence, is expected to leave London for Berlin or Thursday to discuss with Nazi officials the ticklish question of the restoration to Ger many of her former colonial possessions Since he left home several weeks ago, Mr Pirow has exchanged views on this subject with Portuguese statesmen-Portugal, of course, is Britain's oldest ally-and with members of the British government. And it is because of his intimate understanding of the problem in Southwest and East Africa. not forgetting the fact that he is of German missionary ancestry, that it is thought he would be able to negotiate more successfully with the dictatorial gentry in Berlin than any

When Prime Minister Chamberlain an next week they will have an opportunity of canvassing some sort of proposal to offer to and indirect revenue for the community as Reichsfuehrer Hitler in reply to what is, after all, a blanket demand for the unconditional restoration of Germany's former colonial empire. The British Government's investigations are understood to have centred on the possibility of reaching an agreement with France, Belgium, South Africa and Portugal to give back something to Germany essential requirements of the youth of in return for a German promise to maintain the present equilibrium in Europe. Those opposed to returning the territory give three reasons for their stand: 'Germany could use her old colonies to establish air and naval bases across Britain's vital trade route; Britain could not ethically support transfer natives to the nationalistic policies of Germany; Germany has misrepresented her de-

pendence on her former colonies. After what has happened since German troops marched into the demilitarized Rhine-land right down to yesterday's demand for still more Czechoslovakian territory-not to mention the latest attack on the Jews and everything for which Jewry stands-it ought to be simple enough for the average person to understand that the promise of no men ber of the Berlin oligarchy is worth a tinker's dam.: Reischsfuehrer Hitler is no more concerned about the present equilibrium in elsewhere that is constantly uppermost in his mind. And the man who long ago said Germany had no further territorial ambitions House of Commons yesterday that the threat takes a keen delight in keeping Britain and France guessing about his next move.

> Too often the dangerous driver is the one who takes it for granted that the driver in front will not do anything foolish

> A style expert remarks that feathers are coming back into women's headgear When, we wonder, are hats coming back?

> A military expert declares a recently introduced type of gas mask is practically worthless. What we might call wearing

Hitler walks up and down venting hi spleen when his advisers gather around him for a meeting, it is said. A Kampf fire conference, as it were.

A NATIONAL CONSCIOUSNESS From The Zone, Canadian Legion

Organ in B.C. In view of the recent proposal from Sas-katchewan, the Canadian Legion platform of development of a national consciousness

fford Sifton, a Laurier minister.

In the three-cornered contest yesterday is far worse, politically fostered injustices, are a formidable barrier to national unity.

Unity is only bred of understanding, and understanding is a product of education and the provincial for the federal arena, being unopposed. Mr. King's following in the Commons, with every seat filled, is now 180 out of 245—the largest majority given to any political party since Confederation. Hon. R. J. Manion's easy election in London was expected and desired by the Prime Minister and his supporters. Mr. King made no national consciousness devoid of unity.

Across the Bay By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN THE RING

MR. HART'S BUDGET began to take it on the chin Monday. In the ideological jargon of these times, the opposition led off a right-and-left. The right, as you would expect, came from our die-hard Rightafterwards from our unyielding Leftist, Mr. Winch. The budget was still in the ring at the end of the first round and its manager, Mr. Hart, was smiling.

Mr. Anscomb's speech was a supreme ef fort, a tour de force, a marathon effort of two hours and 20 minutes, and his best in this House to date. Not long ago Mr. Anscomb lost the Conservative Party leadership at Kamloops by the votes of 13 dele gates. His speech yesterday seemed designed to prove that the 13 had made a grave

It was in fact-though Mr. Anscomb was careful to repeat over and over that he had no authority to speak for his party-the kind of speech a party leader would make, down principles, advocating policies. Tren-chant and hostile, too, a vivid contrast to Mr. Maitland's first speech, which was all sweetness and light.

However, it appeared clear that Mr. Anscomb was working loyally with the man for whom the 13 voted in Kamloops. No leader could fail to rejoice in a lieutenant and a speech like this. And perhaps Mr. nd also is going to abandon sweetness and light, now that the budget is down, and go in for sterner stuff.

Mr. Anscomb looks exactly what he isa plain man of business with no faith in any newfangled economics, with no use for monetary and similar reforms, with no poetry whatever. He is huge, pale, strongfeatured, bullock-voiced, the perfect expres sion of financial orthodoxy, a Tory rejoicing in his Torvism. Between him and Mr. Bruhn, who is half a Socialist, Mr. Maitland must be agile to keep a working equilibrium, but this is a problem common to leadership. Mr. Pattullo has been balancing Mr. Hart and Dr. Weir, with only minor accidents, for five

NO MYSTERY

IT TOOK MR. ANSCOMB an even hour to come to the budget, for he had many other things to cover. Since Dr. MacDonald talked most of one afternoon it has become a dangerous practice in this House to ludge seems determined to talk longer and cover more ground than the next fellow. On that unsound basis Mr. Anscomb ranked high, but his speech was first class despite its

For him there is no mystery about the budget or, indeed, about government in any department. He looks at it all as a matter of dollars and cents, and he seems to think that if you follow Micawber's immortal advice to the young Copperfield, spending sixpence less than you earn, all your problems

More Abundant Life, all Mr. Pattullo's ideals of a Socialized Capitalism, all the McGeerish hopes of a new money system leave Mr. Anscomb completely cold. We don't need a new system, thinks Mr. Anscomb; we don't need a revolution; we don't even need Mr. Hart in the treasury. All we need is to spend less and leave things alone.

Mr. Anscomb's criticism of the budget comes down to this, that the government is collecting huge revenues and still isn't en-tirely paying its way. Almost in the same breath, however, he demands large new ex enditures on roads. Apparently, therefore, there must be huge economies elsewhere, great reductions in public services. Where

does not say. No politician in opposition need be ex pected to say that. It is an accepted axiom of politics since !facaulay's time that econ omy is always popular in general terms disastrous in detail. But in the end, says Mr. Anscomb, some man must go into the So why not get in their midst treasury who will save our finances from ruin. Who is that man? Listening to Mr. Anscomb you had no doubt that he, for one, knew the answer.

A NEW ROLE

TO ALL THIS Mr. Winch's speech is a strange contrast. He has chosen a new role, a new tone, a kind of sweet reasonable ness with hardly any of his old fire. There is only one flash of sarcasm at the start, when he says that Mr. Anscomb has no real policy and Mr. Anscomb retorts that his But if not, it's better than idling policy is "sound finance," and Mr. Winch, quick as a flash, reforts: "You should have left off the word finance."

Apart from that Mr. Winch had nothing to offer but constructive suggestions to the government, chief among them a heavy soakthe rich tax on the profits of large corpora-tions. The effect, one feels, was calculated, designed to show that the C.C.F. is not merely destructive, but can be helpful, too.

To Mr. Winch the budget is of no real importance-a facade of figures and statistics merely hiding the true condition of the country. The real test of our position, says he, is not found in ledgers, but in the stomachs of the people, and if they are not well filled it doesn't matter that the treasury is overflowing. If the people are poor the state is sick, whatever the financial doctors report; the budget surplus is only paint on the face of the dying body politic.

So there was no use Mr. Winch discussing the budget, and he didn't. After proposing more taxation on the large corporations, he concluded with another of his been done by the Conservatives, cussing the budget, and he didn't. After skilful manoeuvres, moving a want-ofconfidence motion which demanded relief for day's work.

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KEEP ON SMILING

To the Editor:- "Keep or Smiling" is a phrase that is fre quently used and is becoming uite common. Just as a matter of fact, and not with the idea of causing any controversy, I would like to point out that when I was a corporal in the C.E.F., stationed at West Sandling, England, in 1916, I terminated all letters to my wife with the phrase "Keep on smiling." I had formed the habit of terminating all my letters with phrase long before the Y.M.C.A. at West Sandling Camp put up a streamer with the words mblazoned thereon, "Keep on smiling."

JOHN W. HOLMES.

JAPANESE OFF COAST To the Editor:-Is there any

ruth in the persistent rumors that Japanese warships were off the coast of British Columbia recent during the recent European crisis? If so the people should be in possession of the facts. I quote from an Auckland N.Z. newspaper of October 12:

"Japanese Fleet Cruising Off New Guinea," "Fruits of Chamber-Guinea," "Fruits of Chamber-lain's Pro-Japanese Policy," "New Zealand in Danger From National Government Treachery.

Does the foregoing represent part of the pressure exerted by the Hitler-Mikado axis to intimidate Chamberlain into agreeing to the Czechoslovakian sell-out? "Chamberlain is preparing, in

"But when Chamberlain be-trays China he betrays New Zea-

the name of peace, to sell out

land and Australia, to CHARLES WALKDEN.

DAY OF SENSATION

To the Editor:-Obscure and tiring people do not counthat is, to any great extent. Motiration is the theme for success Crash the public, get out of dark orners and get into the lamp

It doesn't seem to matter with the public just how If it starts with a bang and can

be called a wow. What you do has to be a start ling procedure, something to take the public off their feet—so to speak, paralyze their attention with it focused directly on you so when they wake up they'll declare you great. In other words hypnotize them. You may even fib t ittle and say you thought you were headed another way. be sure you attract attention and make a hit. If you do you're safe but if you don't you're a goner and you may be handcuffed, jailed or fined or most anything else which will emphasize the disgust in the public mind. This is the

Take it or leave it, they say. and light your spark
Which will kindle a light

through the dark? It's success you're after in this everyday life,

and grin: and strife

To be ready for any might begin. It may spell success before many

away Golden days which God gives us Expecting us to be very zealous M. G. WEBB.

A white man dropped the bottle from an airplane and it fell into my pocket.—Mollie John, Indian of Williams Lake, B.C., explaining to the judge his possession of liquor.

the municipalities and an excess profit tax on large companies
Why the Conservatives allowed him to move the motion instead of moving one themselves was not clear. But they supported Mr. Winch on a formal division when Mr. Speaker ruled that the motion couldn't be introduced without a

day's notice.

Mr. Winch quite evidently thought he had demonstrated once more that the C.C.F. is the through Mr. Anscomb-a good

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THE GUILTY

To the Editor:-Humanism and Socialism have gained many millions of converts in the last 20 were and are instigated by the de-

Can peace through fear of the German army-British navy combine last on such a foundation? No, the exploited peoples are at last waking up all over the earth—they are called rebels—strange to say, our good friends the American rebels won out.

The common man knows tha clean-handed co-operation for the good of all could easily make this vorld a delightful place for us all to live in and enjoy and he is turning away from the madhouse reated by the trade hunting, exploiting warmongers and think-ing of a saner, better life of peace,

This beautiful world of ours with its days and nights, its sea ons, trees and always wonderful flowers

CHARLES WALKDEN, New Zealand 1905 Blanshard Street.

A REVERTED PROPERTY

It is this, that they be offered first to the former owners at the assessed values and be given 10 assessed values and be given to years to pay for them, during which time they would only be required to pay the necessary yearly instalment and the cur-rent taxes. In case they decided to build a house on one of these lots while making the payments, the city to give a deed to them and allow the amount still owing the city be second claim on the property, preceded only by the loan that was required to build the house. Should the mortgage holder at any time, during the term of payment for the lot, fore-close, the arrears of taxes still owing on the lot would automatically take the form of current taxes.

Various suggestions have been offered from time to time to solve the problem of our reverted lots, and as yet, nothing really tangible done. It appears to me the foregoing has the basis of something worth our considera-

ARTHUR HINDER

A person is the only element in self.-Dr. Harry Emerson Fos in New York.

RAIL EARNINGS LAG From Financial Post

Last year, earnings of a large number of the major industries in years as the common people have vears as the common people have Canada approximated or exceeded seen the frightful and useless reseen the frightful and useless re-sults caused by their leaders, who low level, recovery from the low of the depression being relatively

The peak year of railway opera-tion was 1928. It is interesting to ompare results of that year with nada's two major railway systems in 1928 amounted to 98,205,000 tons, and passengers carried numbered 33,730,000. This compares with 65,964,000 tons of freight and 18,024,000 passengers in 1937.

Freight carried by the Canadian Pacific in 1928 totalled 42,977,000 tons, compared with 29,843,000 tons in 1937. Passengers carried in 1928 numbered 14,751,000 as against 7,821,000 in 1937.

Gross operating revenues of the C.P.R. in 1937 at \$145 millions were \$106 millions lower than in 1928 and \$76 millions lower than in 1927. Net income before interest on funded debt, but after steamship and hotel depreciation and rentals, amounted to \$29.5 in 1937 compared with \$61.8 millions in 1928.

Re-establishment of earnings on the 1928 level is difficult to PIAN

To the Editor:—To help citizens to regain lost properties, a plan is under consideration by plan is under consideration by the eastern towns by which the railways regard as a more the eastern towns by which the railways regard as a more than the moment. In any ination"?

Answers

1. Say, "Jane's living room is different from yours." 2. Pronounce sang-gwin, a as in an, in that year gross. one of the eastern towns by which the city might dispose of its reverted lots, which have been taken over for arrears of taxes.

It is this, that they be offered totalled \$52 millions.

> AN AXIS IS WELDED From Toronto Star Berlin RomeBerlin

BERLIN What we all can do is to make brother.—Zechariah 7:9. our country an object lesson to Mercy more becomes a mag-show the world what a democ- istrate than the vindictive wrath

JANITORIAL AFFLUENCE

From New York Post Ed Anhalt is the cameraman now employed to photograph city shots for Pare Lorentz's new documentary film, "City." . . . Anhalt was assigned to get a pic ture of a poor city family out on a picnic. . . . He hired a janitor to take his family picnicking in a rustic Jersey dell just beyond the George Washington Bridge. . . . At the appointed hour Anhalt arrived and discovered the janitor aiting-in new finery and in a new car. . . . The cameraman got his pictures—but first he

If you ask me the difference between Russian Bolshevism and German National Socialism, I cannot for the life of me tell you

Better English

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "Jane's living room is

sentence? "Jane's living-room is different than yours."

3. What is the correct pro-nunciation of "sanguine"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Boycot, apricot,

wainscot.
4. What does the word "inordinate" mean?
5. What is a word begin with sc that means "close exam

as in in, accent first syllable. 3. Boycott. 4. Excessive; intemperate. "The passions produce certain destruction if suffered to become inordinate."—Burton. 5. Scrutiny.

Parallel Thoughts Thus speaketh the Lord of hosts, saying, Execute true judg-ment, and shew mercy and com-

racy can do.—Dean Virginia C. which men call justice.—Long-Gildersleeve of Barnard College. fellow.

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Tender System To Be Changed

Hon. F. M. MacPherson Says Department Has **Nothing to Hide**

Contracts for public works in British Columbia, commencing the first of the year, will be classified A, B and C, each class having in mind the financial backing of the contractors and the amount of equipment they possess, Hon. Frank M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, announced in public accounts committee of the Legislature

yesterday morning.

He said he had decided to do this following a survey of the State of Washington's system of

Since he became minister of public works, Mr. MacPherson said, the department had called for 104 tenders and all but three for 104 tenders and all but three had been called publicly and opened in public. Only three contracts had been let to selected firms, he said. One was for Marine Drive work in Vancouter following heavy rains in Jan. Marine Drive work in values and the Alberta District ver, following heavy rains in Janreduction by the Alberta District and uary, 1933. An emergency arose Gasoline Dealers' Association uary, 1933. An emergency arose at that time, he explained. The Kingsgate-Radium contract had been awarded to selected firms
"because I picked contractors I
thought could do the work," Mr. MacPherson said.

DONE PROPERLY

manner," he said, adding several times in calling publicly on smaller jobs he had been "hipped."

wasted and better work has been done than ever before," he said. Delegates Here "That is a matter of opinion,"

replied R. W. Bruhn, Conserva-tive, Salmon Arm and Minister

nce, the Minister said. Mr. Bruhn and Mr. Maitland

charged Mr. MacPherson with being evasive, because he had referred them to public accounts and had not received the infor-mation they wanted until a year after they had asked it.

Mr. Maitland asked for detail

Mr. Maitland asked for detail on the \$32,000 expenditure for the visit last year of the Governor-General to this province.

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1939 FORD V-8 FORDOR SEDAN—The graceful, modern styling which marks the 1939 Ford V-8 is illustrated in the big Fordor sedan pictured above. Body and hood are long, fenders deep and massive. The Fordor sedan seats six comfortably. Interiors are awarding contracts on public works.

"I have nothing in this department that I want to keep from the notice of the public," he said.

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Gas Reduced

gasoline dropped two cnts in the who, however, will insist that all purchases of gasoline and oil must in future be paid in cash or

by credit card.

The reduction means that standard gasoline now sells for 29c per gallon and ethyl for 31c. The association insists that recent action of the fuel board has noth-

ere has not been a cent 120 Convention

Approximately 120 people from ver Salmon Arm and Minister Various parts of the United States were in town today be tween Seattle boats, prior to the Legion, Mr. Bowler said: "We

merce.
They were taken to Butchart's Gardens soon after their arrival, and they also paid a short visit to the Legislative session before leaving on the 4.30 boat for Seattle again.

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Reviews Work of Canadian Legion

Represents Finest In Community, J. R. **Bowler Declares**

"The Canadian Legion is a na tional organization, and it must remain national in outlook and scope," J. R. Bowler, Dominion Legion secretary, told a meeting at the Britannia Branch last

On the last leg of an extended lecture tour throughout Canada, the Legion official was guest at a tral Junior High School at a cost dinner of local Legion members in Spencer's dining-room previous to his address at the View Street branch, in which he told the meet ing of the work of the Canadian

Government.

Tween Seattle boats, prior to the National Grain Convention.

Aside, was not done by contract. He said the department bought the asphalt so that the contractor would make nothing on it. In addition to this \$75,000 had been saved on sales tax.

The department also bought its own tar and crushed gravel, saving further money for the province, the Minister said.

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The department also bought is own tar and crushed gravel, saving further money for the province, the Minister said. the in every community. The 1,500 speaker said in his tour across 180,000.

SERVICE BUREAU

Mr. Bowler described to the meeting the work of the service bureau at Ottawa. The group was established for the purpose of assisting anyone who needed help whether they were Legion members or not.

It cost the organization \$25,000 annually to maintain the service. It was helped by a grant from the Dominion Government of \$9,000 each year, he said. The work of the Legion was greatly helped by the revenue from the sale of poppies each November, he de-clared. If the cigarette spon-sored by the organization, which is now on the market, is a financial success, the economic problems of the Legion would become comparatively simple, he told the meeting.

During the course of his ad-dress Mr. Bowler declared "Victoria and district has always been recognized as one of the strong-est and best Legion divisions in

LEGISLATIVE WORK

The speaker then described the legislative work of the Canadian Legion staff maintained to see all veterans received justice under existing legislation. "The list of waiting patiently in line, until accomplishments in this field is without parallel; no other organwithout parallel; no other organization can hold a candle to it,"
Mr. Bowler asserted. "It didn't take the Legion 20 years to pick up the legislative torch," he said.
"The right of appeal under the Pensicn Act was brought about by Canadian Legion efforts. Credit for the initiative in the passing of the War Veterans Allowance Act could go to the

Allowance Act could go to the organization," he said.

In referring to unemployment, the speaker said it was one of the vital problems of the Legion and everything possible was being done to take care of service men in that regard. Mr. Bowler de-clared he hoped the next session of the Dominion House would find a solution to all unemploy-

ment.
In a brief address at the dinner Sir Percy Lake, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., declared "We feel all our representatives in the Dominion are carrying the banner to the best of their ability." About 100 were present at the banquet, at which W. G. Stone, Mr. Bowler and W. Matthews, first provincial vice president of the organization, spoke briefly. Lieut.-Col. W. N. Winsby was in the chair.

CITY SCHOOL **BOARD BRIEFS**

Warm tribute to efficiency of fire drills carried out during Fire Prevention Week was contained in a letter from Fire Chief Alex Munro. Recommendations of the chief that a standard alarm system be installed in schools where there were none at present, that the South Park School emergency exit be im-proved and certain door fasteners be replaced were referred to the building and grounds committee

Approval was given a proposal to instal tool lockers at the not exceeding \$60.

School attendance increased 42 October over September, while there was an 89 decrease in commonth's attendance was 4,900. In September it was 4.858, and in October last year 4.989: Average 939.75 of a total enrollment of

Purchase of six tables for prac tical arts classes at Sir James Douglas School from Moore-Whittington at a cost of \$85 was

PASSENGERS QUEUE

out after an interview is likely the party, demanded in the Legisto be mistaken for anything lature yesterday the treasury uses from the Fuller brush man to a its record revenues to pay its way tax collector, but the 10 from fully by halting its "spendthrift Victoria and Vancouver who zeal" and financing on its ability descended on W. H. Plant, president of the U.S. Chamber of Leadi Commerce in Shanghai, in the lounge of Ss. Empress of Russia spoke for two hours and 20 last night were more honored; they were taken for immigration officials and world travelers.

Somebody produced a page from a news magazine contain-Somebody produced a page from a news magazine containing a reported comment of Mr. Plant's in Shanghai. To read it more conveniently Mr. Plant laid it down on the top of the counter of the suvenior short in more conveniently mr. Plant laid it down on the top of the counter of the suvenior short in the House the proposed Yukon of mass British immigration and counter of the suvenior short in the Mr. Plant laid it down on the top of the counter of the suvenior short in the Mr. Plant laid it was the manual counter of the suvenior short in the suven

Victoria school children will GASOLINE CASE have nearly three weeks holiday Mr. Anscomb said the former this Christmas, the Department chairman of the economic council

School Board last night.

The schools will break up on December 16, and children will not resume studies until January 4. It was originally intended the classes should commence in the new year on January 2. The extra two days makes the holiextra two days short of three days just two days short of three thought the whole business was a huge joke.

To fix the present intended the gaso-line companies, and the Premier jumped around from one legal thought the whole business was a huge joke.

Finally, he said, made noming.

School in Victoria every year.

The resolution was proposed by Trustee Walter Staneland, who pointed out the value of having instructors here every year.

Finally, he said, it had reached the position where among the five department it was appreciative

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ì	Flank Steaks, lb., 15¢; Minced Steak, lb	86
۴	Rib Mutton Chops, lb., 14¢; Oxford Sausage, lb	86
	Loin Mutton Chops, lb., 22e; Stew Beef, 2 lbs	-196
	Rolled Rib Roasts, lb., 14e; Rump Roasts, lb	
	Boiling Fowl, lb., 17e; Dressed Rabbits, each	
	Rib Veal Chops, lb., 17¢; Beef Hearts, lb	
	Mild Cheese Ayrshire Bacon Libby's K	raut
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AVID SPENCER

Conservative Member **Demands Government Control Spending**

After a scathing review of the provincial government's entire fiscal policy, Herbert Anscomb, Victoria, chief financial critic for

of Leading the Opposition attack spoke for two hours and 20 minutes. Besides criticizing the budget, he attacked the adminis-tration for failure to handle

much surprised as anyone else by the sit-down. He demanded the Health Insur-

The comedy continued and the passengers waiting patiently in line, until two photographers who were along with the crowd blew off their flash bulbs.

The passengers fled in bashful confusion.

He demission be discovered and the government was ready until the government was ready

of Education advised the City
School Board last night.

The schools will be school be seen to be se

had.

was held in the parish hall of made the fuel commission report, another was Mr. Justice D. A. Macdonald who made the fuel commission report, another was Mr. Justice C. H. another was Mr. Justice Gordon Sloan who appointed the commission.

private money and the legal pro-fession alone will benefit."
ment forced through a one-man

public utility commission respon-sible to the cabinet he would do all he could to see it was repealed.

Turning to the budget he said

the finance minister-should long ago have pegged current expendi-ture at \$25,000,000 and applied the surplus revenue to debt redemp-tion. Failing to provide sinking funds was absolute dishonesty

with the province's creditors. He disputed Mr. Hart's claim of improved provincial credit. If it was as good as he said he would have funded the \$40,000,000 of provincial treasury bills. The only way he got the \$3,000,000 only way he got the \$3,000,000 road loan at 3% last year was by frightening eastern financiers with the bogey the Communists might win the election if the money was not forthcomi

Actually B.C.'s bond rating was fifth in the list of provinces, he asserted.

He attacked the provincial balance sheet as not in any way representing the true state of affairs, said an independent group of trustees should administer th sinking funds but argued future debt should be on a serial deben-ture basis to ensure payment

it down on the top of the counter of the souvenior shop in the lounge. The covey of reporters crowded around, one of them behind the counter.

Promptly a queue of passengers began to form, fishing their passports out of their pockets for inspection by the immigration people.

He charged the sit-down strike of jobless in Vancouver last summer was a miniature uprising service charges should be immediately replied he was a much surprised as anyone else by what the government intended to what the government intended to do finally.

The Provincial Department of Education last night received from the City School Board a resolution of appreciation for the holding of the Provincial Summer School in Victoria every year.



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of the fact. Trustee W. P. March-ant noted the sessions cost Vic-borne by the government.



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The concert program consisted of several clever items by the Sunday school girls, and vocal and instrumental solos. The newly-formed Glee Club of St. the benefit of a full court on the case. Furthermore, I'll guess that conclusion of the concert the Ladies' Guild served refreshments to all present. In all probability, he will tell you to continue with "Aspirin" because it acts to relieve the painful discomforts of a cold with remarkable speed: And of a cold with remarkable speed. And because it acts to reduce fever, This Anniversary of Demand "ASPI Church Marked A successful concert and social Ladies' Guild se in the form of a birthday party to all present.

ers' Aid was making a survey of rooms and boarding houses offer ing reasonable rates for women

ing committee on citizenship, of

sons, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. Frame

PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

to 5.30 p.m. Official delegates from the Victoria Local Council

were named as follows: Mrs. A.

E Hopkins, Mrs. Alfred Car-michael, Mrs. Hugh Mackenzie

Mrs. J. W. Gibson, Mrs. Fleming.

and, as alternative, Mrs. Willian

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Dorothy Thompson Explains Why at w York Dinner

Water the Company of Thompson believes Chancellor Hitler may be respectable for the current trend of women's fashions -upswept hair and all.

"I mean that fairly seriously, said the prominent news columnist and wife af author Sinclair Lewis at a dinner here last night at which she received the American Women's Association award for eminent achievement in the field of journalism.

Thompson said there existed in the world today a sage bouquets of pink and white tendency to send women back to carnations. tendency to send women back to the home. At the same time children were being taken out of the home as early as possible for nilitary service, giving the

ssible to move. Soon I suppos we'll be learning to swoon and have the vapors again."

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Victorian Weds Port Alberni Bride Before a background of russet

yellow chrysanthemums at t United Church, Port Alberni, last evening, the wed was solemnized of Norma Ernes-tine, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nelson of Port Alberni, to Mr. William Herbert Mercer, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mercer of Haultain Street C. H. Mercer of Hauitain Street, Victoria. Rev. A. McLean per-formed the ceremony, and Mrs. J. B. Wood presided at the organ. Acting as ushers were Mr. Hugh McKay and Mr. Ralph Wooley. Mr. J. R. Hedley supported the bridegroom as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in father, the bride was gowned in turquoise taffeta; designed in bouffant style, with wide flowing skirt and circular train, the bodice fashioned with leg-of-mutton sleeves and Medici collar. Her sleeves and Medici collar. Her cousin. Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton, fingertip veil hung from a hair posy of gardenias, and she carried a shower bouquet of white chrysanthemums. Miss Doreen and tomorrow afternoon. The Misses Jean and Patricia Lynch, daughters of Dr. A. L. and silk lace bolero in the same tone and short puff sleeves. She wore and short puff sleeves. She wore as semi-coronet composed of gardenias and carried a shower the librards over the weekend. and short puff sleeves. She wore a semi-coronet composed of gardenias and carried a shower the Uplands, over the week end. bouquet of gold and white chrysanthemums. During the signing Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark o of the register Mr. Bob Evans contributed the solo "At Dawff-

ing." the bride's parents, where Mrs. Nelson, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Mercer, mother of the bridegroom, received the guests. Mrs. Nelson wore, a smart gown of black silk crepe with jacquette, and hat of black and white; Mrs. Mercer wearing an ensemble of marine blue, with matching hat and accessories. Both wore cor-

Russet-toned chrysanthemums and yellow asters decorated the reception rooms, and pink roses and pink tapers decorated the three-tiered wedding cake em-"So women have nothing to do but try to keep their curls on top of their heads, going to the hair dresser three days a week and wearing clothes in which it is imnamon brown wool and a broad-tail topcoat of hunter's green, trimmed with brown fox fur, with hat and matching accessories. Or their return Mr. and Mrs. Mercer will reside on Burde Street, Port Alberni. Out-of-town guests in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mercer, Miss Elsie Mercer and Mr. Louis Mercer of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and Mr. and Mrs.

cess Maria of Saovoia, to Prince Harry Perry, Mrs. W. T. Straith Bill Davies. Louis Bourbon-Pirma. Harry Perry, Mrs. W. T. Straith Bill Davies.

CHINESE CANADIAN YOUTH

The regular meeting of the Chinese Canadian (I) Youth Forum was held at the home of

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Instead of the formality of the customary opening ceremony, the visit of King George and Queen Elizabeth to the new Children's Hospital in London was marked by scenes such as this. One of the little patients appears to have a toothache (or a large mouthful of cake) but all will undoubtedly have forgotten whatever it is that ails them when the party is over and their royal visitors have gone. The King, incidentally, has strong views on such ceremonies, regarding it as absurd to "open" a building already occupied and in use.

Anscomb, Mrs. L. H. Eyres

Macintosh (Salt Spring Island)

Mrs. Macgregor

rangements.

(Chilliwack),

Miss A. McDermott of Portland, O'Neill, Wark Street.

Miss Marguerite Wolfenden of Vancouver, who is visiting her cousin. Mrs. Jocelyn Bolton,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark of Vancouver, who came over to Vic. Mee R toria for the Cropp Garesone well the Leader Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where Mrs. Nelson, mother of the bride, and

Mr. D. M. McCall entertained about 25 friends at his summer home at Prospect Lake recently in farewell to his brother, who has left for Váncouver, en route for an extended holiday east in the interests of his health. Cards and music were enjoyed and refreshments served. During the was and Mrs. W. H. M. Haldane preevening the guest of honor presented with a handsome Aero-

formerly of Victoria, who retired recently from the office of district engineer, Dominion Public Works, left Vancouver today.

A delighted Mr. George Forde re-to Victoria yesterday turned to Victoria yesterday morning after spending the weekend in Vancouver with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Forde.

Mrs. Frank M. MacPherson was hostess at a buffet luncheon party at her home on Newport Avenue today for the wives of cluded Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mercer, Miss Elsie Mercer and Mr. Louis Mercer of Victoria; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nelson of New West minster.

Italian Princess

To Wed Prince

ROME (AP) — King Vittorio Emanuele and Queen Elena yesterday anounced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Princess Maria of Saovoia, to Prince

Romard Mr. Louis Avenue today for the wives of some of the private members of the Chandelier singing "Happy Birthday to Mrs. Singing

Miss Gertrude Moore of Van-couver, director of Moorecroft Camp, Vancouver Island, enter-tained the Victoria counselors and The regular meeting of the Chinese Canadian (1) Youth Forum was held at the home of Miss Alle Gee last night with Ying Hope, regional chairman, presiding. A letter of apprecation for the Golden Dragon Concert was received from Miss F. A. Russell, secretary of the directors of Queen Alexandra Solarium.

Another letter from Major L. Bullock-Webster praising the Chinese Canadian youth movement was read. A box of chocolates from a Colquitz resident was also acknowledged. Following a discussion concerning the winners of the Forum ping-pong iournament were reported as follows: Ying Hope (finals), and Douglas Jung and Elmr Ngal teemi-finals).

Camp, Vancouver Island, enter discussed to conselve a starday after mon, and money and the staff in plair colors of the world's most expensive dolls, was assisted in plair colors and the world's most expensive dolls, was assisted in plain colors. The tea the was revered from a table covered mon, Mrs. Richard Angus, Bow. klert Angus, Bow. Bow. Bow. Angus, Bow. Bow. Bow. Bow

Oregon, is visiting in Victoria been reserved for the anniversary has been spending the last week with her grand-aunt, Mrs. C. bridge tea which the ladies' com- in Victoria as the guest of Mrs. mittee of the Connaught Seamen's G. Bjornsfelt, 326 Zela Street, Oak Institute will hold at the Empress Bay, has returned to her home in Hotel tomorrow afternoon to raise Duncan. much-needed funds for the carry-The engagement is announced ing on of its splendid work among of Florence Edith, younger daugh ter of Mrs. W. S. Fraser, 1302 Rockland Avenue, and the late Walter S. Fraser, to Mr. Ernest Gray, only son of Mrs. T. Gray, Menzies Street, and the late Thos.

> Miss Enid Hughes, whose mar Murray has charge of the tea arriage will take place this week, was honored at a miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening tained at her home, assisted by Miss Etta Cowan The many Miss Etta Cowan The many Tovely gifts were concealed beneath the "crinoline" skirt of a doll whose bouquet was a corsage for the guest of honor. Several amusing games were played and refreshments served Those ataffair, which was attended by about 100 guests, was held in the lower lounge, ferns and autumn refreshments served. Tho tending were the Misses Those atflowers making effective color constrast against the mulberry hangings. Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Gowan, Annie Collins, Pat Cumhangings. Mrs. J. D. Hunter, Mrs. E. V. Finland, Mrs. Herbert berbirch, Margaret Bearse, Vimie

Gray, the wedding to take place

Lanigan, Janet Marrion, Sheila Watson and Peggy Mulliner. In honor of Miss Hazel Hansen sided at the tea-table, which was centred with an artistic arrangewhose marriage to Mr. John B. Rimmer will take place this week, a miscellaneous showe given last night by Mrs shower Robinson and Mrs. A. McBeath, at the home of Mrs. Robinson, Wollaston Street. The reception given Mrs. Cooper at her home, 2540 Garden Street, on November rooms were prettily arranged with pink and bronze chrysan 12. The hostess was sent on a false mission while the guests The many gaily wrapped presents were con gathered together and surprised her on her return home. Cards in a basket decorated with blue and white crepe paper trimmed with true-lovers' kr and dancing were enjoyed, a series of old-time dances being and tiny wedding bells. This stood in the centre of the living-This danced to the broadcast of the "Haymakers,." Mrs. A. Petford room, under a dainty silver sail entertained the guests with a trumpet solo, and all joined in ing ship which was suspended by streamers from the chandelier. Misses E. Phillips, Joyce Rob-inson and Peggy McBeath. Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Stacey of

DOLLS FOR PRINCESSES LONDON (CP-Havas)-Two of

the world's most expensive dolls,

lla Peebies, Janet Pitch Island for nearly 23 years, were rooms of the Scamen's Institute Helen Sylvester, Barbara married in Holy Trinity Church, and 16 to the Central Junior High Smith and Betty Vancouver, on November 10, 1913, School. The remainder were pur-by Rev. Benham.

World's Council Women

Local Council Hear Moving Messages Sent to Czechoslovakia And German Women; Support Appeal for Better Quarters At Oakalla for Women Prisoners

Made Plea For Peace

"Faithful to its principles, the no means available to compe International Council of Women tourists to use only supervised has, in the tragic period through which the world has passed in the would, the committee thought, be last few weeks, done everything more effective than any syste in its power to oppose the settle-ment of the conflict by armed force."

of licensing or inspection of ac-commodation. Dr. Jardine re-ported that the Y.W.C.A. Travelforce."

NUT-BRAN MUFFINS

TO GERMAN WOMEN

This was the preamble of a tter received from Baroness WOMAN SCHOOL TRUSTEE Mrs. A. S. Christie will again be supported by the council in her candidacy for election to the school board. The council stand-Boel of Belgium, president of the I.C.W., and read at yesterday's meeting of the Local Council of Women, held in the Y.W.C.A. The letter recapitulated the various ing committee on citizenship, of messages sent to Germany, Great which Dr. Jardine is convener, messages sent to Germany, Great which Dr. Jardine is convener, Britain, the United States, France, Italy and other nations, that to Germany imploring "German women and mothers to bring all McManus, Mrs. Bertha Partheir force to bear, in community with their sisters in all countries Deutschen Frauen, in order to achieve the preservation of peace on the basis of peaceful settlement of the present conflict."

The International Council also pression "of the great concern it pression "of the great concern a Miss Creasor announced that the immense suffering borne by your country across time and its degradmirgation for the dignity with which your the dignity with which your the dignity with which your the crystal Gar ished bedroom he noticed the nation has resigned itself to making, calmly and with

OAKALLA CONDITIONS

The meeting endorsed a resolu Kilsby, Doreen Kennelly, Eileer tion from the provincial branch of the John Howard Society pro-testing against the crowded and unsanitary conditions of the women's quarters at Oakalla, and urging the Provincial Governto take immediate steps towards the erection of suitable quarters for women prisoners. Dr. Olga Jardine presided at the

meeting, and standing tribute was paid to the memories of Mrs. Helen Edith Bridges, Mrs. Fraser and Mrs. Richards.

Mrs. Wm. MacManus gave comprehensive report on films and reading matter, urging the showing of more educational films in Canada. She spoke of the fine work done by the Legion of Decency in the United States, and noted that, out of 580 films examined by them, only seven had been co

SETTLEMENT PLAN The council endorsed a resol

tion from the Provincial Council supporting Premier Pattullo's settlement plan, in connection given to the British government by Sir Henry Page Croft concerning his colonization scheme. En-dorsation was also given to an appeal made through the Kam loops Local Council that the Pro-vincial Health Department be requested to extend their clinical service so that the interior be visited at least once in three

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION Miss Marjorie Hill's report of

the special committee, working under the housing and town planning committee, on the matter of securing some control of tourist accommodation facilities, was received and filed. The view was expressed therein that there was

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are often suf-ferers from fe-male irregularities, headache, back-

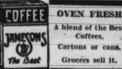
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such times. Mrs. Gladys Steves, 16 Alex
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felt terribly weak and nervous. I hardly ate
anything and was underweight—I was mis
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NEW YORK (CP) - A scientific hospital incubator today housed the two pounds one ounce, three and a half month prematurely born baby of Mrs. Marie Tritchard and he is doing fine.

Miss Crease was thanked for incubator improvised by 29-year-making the council's wreath old Dr. Edward Kreusser that which was placed on the cenotaph on Remembrance Day.

A report was given in the council of the infant's life must credit for the infant's life must constant the council of th But it is to a bureau-drawer

A report was given of the opening at the High School of The young doctor, well yesterday, packed her off to Women of Czechoslovakia an exmother had withstood the birth Miss Creasor announced that devoted all his skill to save the

nation has resigned itself to making, calmly and with discipline, heroic sacrifice in favor of peace. May she one day find reward for her renunciplaced it inside with a hot water bottle beside it. Snug and safe the infant reached the hospital The Provinical Councill will where it was immediately trans meet in Victoria on Thursday, November 24, at the Y.W.C.A., sessions to continue from 10 a.m.

"A little fellow like that absorbs the outside air," Dr. Kreus-ser said today. "As a matter of fact, they're cold-blooded animals. The main thing is to keep them warm. That's all I did with him."

METROPOLITAN Y.P.S.

The Metropolitan Young People's Society will resume usual meeting in the church hall tonight at 8.





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World Fellowship Week at 'Y'

The annual Mother and Daughter World Fellowship Tea and Vesper Hour will be held on Sun ay, November 20, at 3 in the re-creation room of the Y.W.C.A., under the auspices of the Senior Girls' Council. An interesting program has been arranged, and will include musical selections, and a special World Fellowship Ceremonial by the Hi-Y Clubs. Rev. A. E. Whitehouse will be the speaker, and each club will repre-sent a different country in the sent a different country in the table arrangement, in which the international theme will be carried out.

Members of the Friday Hi-Y Clubs are reminded of the special ceremonial on Friday night, in the World Fellowship Week theme will be carried out. Esquimalt Hi-Y girls will meet at the "Y" for a "pot luck" supper following which they will join in the other activities of the Junior Hi-Y and Y.T.A. Clubs. Those taking part in the ceremonial in-clude: Marion Cornish, Muriel. Marion Cornish, Muriel Petherbridge, Brenda Kent, Flora MacDonald, Victoria Kelly, Pearl

Keating and Pam McConnan. Senior Business and Y-Owenca clubs met Monday at 7.30 for the second in a series of talks on "Preparation for Marriage." Members of the Senior Business Club will hold a Court Whist party on December 5.

Junior Business Club will have

just returned from South America, as guest speaker on Tuesday eyening. The Blue Triangle-Live Y'ers will meet on Thursday under the leadership of Mrs. K.

Wright Elections will be held and the program drawn up. Leadership training on Wed-nesday evenings is well under way and will continue until December 14. This week's subjects include: Person Counselling and Guidance to be dealt with by Miss Blanche Alward, and Recreational Material to be given by Miss Dorothy Beech.

The next meeting of the The next meeting of the blike and Hike group will be held on Saturday at the "Y," at 2.30. A hike will be in order if the weather is at all suitable.

Senior Girls' Council will club folders and now wester and any girls interested in any of the clubs may get more informa-tion from the Girls' Work Secre-

Decorated Graves of Many Veterans

At the regular meeting of the At the regular meeting of the Mary Croft, Esquimait Chapter, I.O.D.E., yesterday afternoon at the municipal rooms, the regent, Mrs. G. P. Clarke, reported that, accompanied by the standard bearer, Mrs. J. Quinn, she had placed a wreath on the cenetary. placed a wreath on the cenotaph in the Esquimalt Memorial Park at the Armistice Day service.

Mrs. Quinn, graves convener, reported decorating 40 graves in the Esquimalt Naval and Military Cemetery with crosses and pop-pies for Armistice Day, and was eccorded a vote of thanks by the accorded a vote of thanks by the meeting. Mrs. G. Sisman reported sending gifts to the chapter's "adopted" children at the Solarium for Hallowe'en.

Mrs. R. P. Matheson reported that Esquimalt Girl Guides and Propulsies had attended the Armis.

that Esquimait Girl Guides and Brownies had attended the Armis-tice service in Esquimait. The company and pack had each placed a cross of laurel and popvener, Mrs. G. Pocock, announced.
An additional donation was made
to the Girl Guide camp fund and
a donation sent toward the muni-



Miss Gwendoline Prime, who has One of the few women whose names are linked romantically -and regularly--with that of Adolf Hitler, Leni Riefenstahl. screen actress and directress, who arrived in the United States recently to show Americans her film of the 1936 Olympics.

members present.

this regard.

was hostess at supper.

At the close of the moetin

for her kindness in entertaining the club on National Night.

Died Almost Together

BRIGHTON, Eng. — Within a few hours of death of her husband, Henry Harris, 78, London's first Jewish Justice of the Peace,

his wife, 72, died. Friends believe

Clubwomen's News

Sir Matthew Baillie Begble Chapter I.O.D.E. will hold regular monthly meeting at head-quarters on Friday at 2.30.

Lodge Princess Alexandra 18, Daughters of England, will hold its annual bazaar on Thursday, to be opened at 2.30. The same evening lodge will meet at 8. Mrs. A. James, district deputy, will visit officially.

The regular social meeting BUT WASHINGTON TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY the K, of C; Hall, Government After a short business session an phone bridge will be held in the old-time dance will be held.

The monthly meeting of the Tuckabatchee Club was held at the home of Miss Florence Phillimore, 1340 George Street, Miss Jane-Hall, the president, presided, and the speaker for the evening was Mrs. F. G. Berton, who re lated her experiences of "drifting down the Yukon River." Florence Leslie played a violin solo, accompanied by Miss Queenie Tabor at the piano, and Miss Chrissie Honeychurch rendered a solo, accompanied by Miss Edna Middleton at the piano. Later refreshments were served by the hostess.

W.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, W.A. Britannia Branch, No. 7, Ganadian Legion, B.E.S.L., will hold their annual fall bazaar Thursday, November 17, in the club rooms, View Street. The bazaar will be opened by Mrs. G. R. V. Bolster, wife of Rev. G. R. V. Bolster, at 2.30. Mrs. D. Symonds will be convener; Mrs. L. Quaintance in charge of teas; Mrs. J. Dolphin will read teacups; Mrs. J. Dempster, housie-housie; Mrs. A. Roberts and Mrs. W. J. Stevenpies on the cenotaph. Esquimalt A. Roberts and Mrs. W. J. Steven-Wolf Cubs had also attended and son, fancywork and novelties; placed a wreath, while the local Mrs. C. Shubrook and Mrs. H. couts had gone to the service in Jarvis, aprons and towels; Mrs. arliament Square, the Scout con Jenkins and Mrs. J. Brereton, can

a donation sent toward the municipal wreath.

The educational secretary, Mrs.
R. P. Matheson, disposed of 40 calendars. A further supply will be available at the December meeting if members will phone the number they require to Empire 7278. Mrs. H. A. Allan gave a full report from the Founders' Day entertainment committee.

A silent tribute was paid to the memory of Col. F. A. Lindsay and Col. Lennox Irving.

Mrs. de Brisay and Mrs. Skinner, former members of eastern chapters, will be welcomed into the chapter at the next meeting tree was served, Mrs. M. Ryley, Mrs. J. Quinn and Mrs. G. P. Clarke being the hostesses.

Y.P.S. SONG SERVICE

A well-attended interdenomina
Mrs. E. M. Jones, entertainment; and Mrs. E. M. Jones, entertainment; and Mrs. J. Blair, tea tickets.

In the evening there will be a card social at 8. Court whist will be played and refreshments served.

National Night' Is.

Observed By Club

The Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club observed from the relubrooms, 301 Union Building. Miss Margaret Clay, national vice-president, was in charge of the program and in opening read a letter from Dr. Ellen M. Douglas, national president, relative to matters arising out of her recent visit to Budapest.

A weil attended interdenominational song service was held Sunday evening at the Y.M.C.A. at 9. The young people of Metropolitan United were in charge and a vocal duet and also a solo were enjoyed. At the conclusion of the service refreshments were served. Next Sunday, November 20, the Y.P.S. of Centennial United will be in charge. All are welcome.

Queen to Attend
LONDON — Queen Mary will attend the European premiere of the film "Suez" to be shown at the New Gallery Cinema, November 25. Proceeds are in aid of the extension fund of the Chelsea Hospital for-Women.

Central Baptist Church was the setting for the pretty wedding on Saturday evening of Daisy Belle youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sluggett, Brent-wood, and Mr. James A. Barnes, youngest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Barnes, Victoria.

Rev. J. B. Rowell conducted the ceremony in the presence of a large congregation, the church being effectively decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. W. Sluggett, insets of lace in the shoulders.

sister's maid of honor and wore a pretty frock of pale pink lace, and the bridesmaid was Miss Their fathers, they said, have pink silk, both nieces of the bride were flower girls, and carried Victorian posies of mixed flowers. Mr. Jack Barnes was his brother's best man, and Mr. Charles Sluggett and Mr. Richard Roe were ushers. Mrs. M. W. Tapscott usners. Mrs. M. W. Tapscott sang "O Promise Me" during the service, and Miss Dorothy Clarke presided at the organ. A reception was held later in the K. of C. Hall, where dancing

was enjoyed and a buffet supper served. Before the bride cut the cake, which stood on a small table ernment, the problems of language and race which affect the country, and the working condi-tions in the mines and on the between vases of pink carnations the toast was proposed by Mr. H. Attfield, an old friend of the farms. Photographs taken on the magnificent game reserve at bridegroom's family. Mrs. J. Fairall, an aunt of the bride, re-Pretoria were shown and occa sioned much interest among the ceived the guests in a smart rust outfit, assisted by Mrs. D. Camp-Mrs. James A. Bland expressed bell in a wine ensemble, who both the thanks of the meeting to Miss wore corsage bouquets of pink Humphrey. Miss Margaret Clay

After a honeymoon on the mainland, for which the bride left Miss Mabel Cameron thanked in a brown and green costumes. Among the guests at the wedding It was announced that a telewere: Mrs. Gimmell and Mrs. F Elliott, Vancouver, aunts of the bride, and Jack and Maxine Ellinear future for the purpose of raising funds for the Christmas ott, her cousins, and Mr. Charles Brown, Cowichan Lake, an uncle activities of the club. Members will be contacted by telephone in

Rubber clothes pins are news for wash day.

> FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS-A. K. LOVE

Girls as Cattle Judges at Big I oronto Fair

TORONTO (CP)-Two 16-year TORONTO (CP)—Two 16-yearold girls from Lethbridge, Alta,
spent an afternoon at the Royal
Winter Fair yesterday judging
dairy cattle. After the judging
was over, they told a reporter
they reckoned women might
judge prospective husbands just
about the same way.

It they do the

If they do, the men who marry the two girls—Joan Webb an Elaine Hamilton—are going have their ribs punched, their teeth examined, their feet in-spected and their hair pulled. That's the process the girls used on the cattle.

Her veil of net was arranged with orange blossoms in cap effect, and she carried a bouquet of red roses and lily of the valley.

Miss Alma Sluggett was her

Her veil of net was arranged with orange blossoms in cap effect, darmers, who have been brought to the fair as judges by the Canadian Council of Boys' and Girls' Club work, the girls were mem-Part of a group of 'teen-aged

and the bridesmaid was Miss Edith-Price in a frock of pale blue net with panels of lace in the skirt. They both carried sheaves of pink chrysanthemums. Daphne Fairall, in a dainty frock of pale green taffeta, and Marie Kerr, in pink silk, both nieces of the bride.

Salt Spring

After an absence of many years, Charles Raby, an old-timer of Salt Spring Island, has just returned to make his home in the Burgoyne Valley. Mr. Rat first came to the island in 1873.

The annual armistice dinner the auspices of the Canadian Legion, was held at Harbor House Hotel, Ganges, on Friday evening. Capt. M. F. Macintosh M.P.P., presided. The dinner was attended by representation from by representation from Calgary, Vancouver, Victoria Mayne and Galiano

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Boy Pianist Wins Critics' Praise

New York Prodigy Hailed as Gifted Performer

NEW YORK (CP) - Louis Katchen, 12-year-old New Jersey pianist who plays football for relaxation, won the acclaim of New York music critics today as performer, possessing a wealth "an instinctive musician" with of assurance, to start with, as an "untroubled command of well as a formidable fechnique technique."
Also commended was the

youngster's aplomb-the aplomb with which Master Katchen turned up unannounced at a Philadelphia Symphony re-hearsal last year and told conductor Eugene Ormandy he had come to play. Amused, Ormandy accepted the offer and discovered

at the Town Hall last night young Katchen romped through a pro-gram of Bach, Beethoven, Schu-mann, Brahms and Chopin.

The New York Times critic commented: "He has a keen awareness of style, an untroubled awareness of style, an untro command of technique as physical aplomb that se incompatible with the ch innocence of 12 years."

The World Telegram, was also lavish in its praise: "Unques-tionably he is a highly gifted for one so young."

UNITED CHURCH Y.P.S.

Island Young People's Council will meet tomorrow night at 7.30 at the Y.M.C.A. Congress pictures are now available from Miss Evelyne fine musician.

Wright, secretary, or from Miss In his first individual concert Mary Loudoun, librarian.



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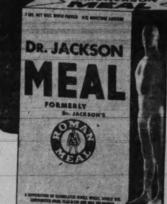
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Radio Programs

Tonight

Musical Rendezvous—CBR. Dick Tracy—KOL. Little Orphan Annie—KOL te-KOL at 5.45

rshelt in "Dr. Christian"-KNX ing Woman-KOL

-KGO.

J. KIRO, KIRO, KVI.

Listen to the Quizz -CBR.
Green Hornet-KOL.

Be Sensible-KJR at 7.45.

Am rican Viewpoints-KNX, KIRO at 7.45.
Sombrero-CBR at 7.45.

8 Fats Waller's Orchestra—KJR.
The World on Parade—KGO.
Charlie Balm's Orchestra—KNX. KVI.
KIRO at 8.15.
Rews—CBR.

the Pioneers—KOL.
arieties—KOMO. KPO at 8.15.
Canadian Homes—CBR at 8.15.
ou Believe It—KOL at 8.15. 8.719

ning Tonight-KOMO KPO.
Show-KNX, KIRO, KVI, CBR of the Air-KOL.
e's Orchestra-KOL at 9.15.

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The Old Timers—CBR.
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pseph Sudy's Orchestra-KOMO. KPO. pilogue—CBR. huck Foster's Orchestra—KOL. sene Krupa's Orchestra—KNX, KVI at 10.45.

11 Jack Winston's Orchestra—KOMO, KPO. Charles Runyan—KJR. The World on Parade—KGO. Harry Dwens' Orchestra—KNX. KVI. Jack McLean s Orchestra—KOL. Bob Grant's Orchestra—KNX. KVI at 11.15.

10.30

11.30 Ted Weems' Orchestra-KOMO, KPO. Griff Williams' Orchestra-KOL. Prelude to Midnight-KNX, KIRO, KVI at 11.45

> Tomorrow 7.30

Jerry Sears: Orchestra-KJR. News-KNX, KVI, KOL.

Ensemble-KJR, KGO, Hilloilites-KNX, KIRO, KVI. -CBR.
ina Meechy-KOL.
makers-KNX, KIRO. KVI at 8.13.
Morning-CBR at 8.07.
ng Devotions-CBR at 8.15.
ia Crackers-KOL at 8.15. 8.30

Laurance L. Cross-KPO.
Paul Page-KJR, KGO.
Brown and Berman-KNX, KVI. Brown and Berman-RAS, RVA Morning Merry-go-round—CBR. Haven of Rest—KOL. Jingle Town Gazette—KPO at 8.45. Originalities—KJR at 8.45. The World on Parade-KGO at 8.45. Sally of the Star-KNX, KVI at 8.45.

Alice Cornett-KJR, KGO.

Mary Margaret McBride-KNX.

The Balladeer-CBR.

The O'Nellis-KOMO. KPO at 9.15.

The Kidoodlers-KGO. CBR at 9.15.

Her Honor, Nancy James-KNX, KIRO.

KYI at 9.15.

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National Farm and Home Hour-KJR, KGO. Remance of Helen Trent-KNX, KIRO, KYY. BC. Schools Broadcast-CBR. 9.30

Vocal Varieties-KOMO, KPO-The Goldbergs-KNX, KIRO, KVI. The Happy Gang-CBR, KOL. Let's Talk II. Over-KOMO at 10.15. Agriculture Today-KJR, KGO at 10.15. Life Can Be Beautiful-KNX, KIRO, KVI at 10.15. ger's Forum-KOL at 10.15.

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Guiding Light-KOMO, KPO at 12.45.

ween the Bookends-KJR, KGO at 12.45. Bookends—KJR, Acceptage Bookends—KNX at 12.45.

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asical—CBR at 12.35.

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1 am-KOL at 1.15.

1.30 Vic and Sade-KOMO, KPO.

Hilltop House-KNX, KIRO, KVI.
CHI-Alone-KOMO, KPO at 1.45.
Lebrum Sidera-KIRO at 1.45.
Treens and Twentles-CBR at 1.45.
The Mad Hatterfields-KOL at 1.45.

Houseboat Hannah-KOMO, KPO.
The Affairs of Anthony-KJR, KGO.
Walts Time-CBR.
Fran Allison-KJR at 2.15
deventures in Charm-KGO at 2.15
to You Want to Be—7-KNX, KIRO,
KVI at 2.15.
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2.30 Cadets' Quaristic KOMO, KPO.
Landt Trio-KJR, KGO.
News-KIRO, KVI.
Jack Avison-CBR.
School of the Air-KCL.
Charles Sears-KOMO at 2.45.
The Castillans-KIRO, KVI. at 2.35.
Closing Stock Quarations-CBR at 2.45.

Our American Schools—KOMO.
Johnny Hereford at the organ—KVI.
Rakoy's Orchestrs—CBR.
Feminine Pancles—KOL.
Candid Lady—KOMO KPO at 3.15.

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7.30 Jimmie Fidler - KIRO KNX, KVI. 8.00—Fats Waller—KJR. 8.30—Big Town — KNX, KIRO, KVI, CBR. 9.00—Al Jolson — KNX, KIRO, KVI, CBR.

News Broadcasts Tonight

5.45—KNX. 6.30—KJR, KOL. 8.00-KGO, CBR. 9.00-KJR 9.45-KVI, CBR, KNX. 10.00-KOMO, KPO. 11.00—KGO. 11.45—KOL.

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Jesse Crawford-KGO, CBR at 3.15. News-KGO at 3.25.

Woman's Magazine of the Air-KOMO. KPO.

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Ous Lazaro's Orchestra-KO. at 2.46.

Easy Aces—KOMO. KPO.
Bob Keith's Orchestra—KJR. KGO.
Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra—CBR.
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KPO at 4.15.
Larry Lewis, the Southern Serenader—
KJR. KGO at 4.15.
Major Bill.—CBR at 4.15. 4.30

Raiph Blaine—KGO.
Hollywood and Vine—KNX, KIRO; KVI at
4.46.
Magical Voyage—CBR.
Dance—KOMO at 4.45.
Gray Gordon's Orchestra—KJR, KGO at
4.45.
Under the Big Top—CBR at 4.45. r the Big Top-CBR at 4.45

TOMORROW

11.00-March Time

11.00-At Random

12.00-Concert

12.30-News

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1.05-Dick Todd

1.30-Healing World

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Modern Etiquette

By ROBERTA LEE 1. When a friend who lives at a distance receives a promotion, should you write him a note of

4. Is it gracious of a hostess dividual."

to say, "You needn't have brought me anything," to the guest who brings a gift?

He said he went to Oakalla last week to inquire into disturbances there the previous week, and

5. Does it show good breeding to make slighting remarks against one who is supposed to be a friend?
What would you do if—

A friend is sailing on a cruise or for Europe— (a) Send a letter that will reach the boat before sailing time?

(b) Sent a telegram?

(c) Send flowers or fruit? Answers

2. Not necessarily, but it is always appreciated. One should call on a guest, however.

3. No.
4. No, it implies the guest's gesture was a duty.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—either (a), (b) or (c).

Opposition for Nanaimo's Mayor

NANAIMO - Ex-alderman NANAIMO — Exalderman peter Inkster announced that he radio was introduced there was will again be a candidate for mayoralty honors here in December. Last year Mr. Inkster was defeated by Mayor V. B. Harri development which will mean son by the narrow margin of 123 development which will mean that it will meet immediate compared to the public like radio. When the was correct. He w defeated by Mayor V. B. Harri in a fairly completed stage of its ing on the other side of the world was 29 years after Mr. Mason by the narrow margin of 121 development which will mean was 29 years after Mr. Mason three are Mrs. votes. He had served on the board as alderman for eight years. Mayor Harrison stated he will seek re-election this year.

In a fairly completed stage of its ing on the other side of the world was 29 years after Mr. Mason three are Mrs. "It's a small world all right," William Cox and all of Vancouver. are going to be hard to satisfy." telling of the meeting:

Mrs. Rose was completed stage of its ing on the other side of the world was 29 years after Mr. Mason three are Mrs. and the talking pictures. People said the former Sunderlander, are going to be hard to satisfy."



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Excess Profits Tax Is Urged

Harold Winch Proposes Levy to Finance Municipal Aid

East.

Mr. Winch attempted to force a vote on the proposal as an amendment to the budget address, but the government declined to accept it and he was defeated on division 28 to 13 in appearance of the street of the stree pealing the Speaker's ruling that he was out of order. Conservatives solidly supported the C.C.F. against the Liberals.

"The finance minister childs in the content of the

money for the municipalities if he wants to go after it," Mr. Winch said.

"Besides the super profit tax there are many companies with depreciation reserves that run into millions. This is a well-known way of escaping taxation."
"You must have been reading my mail," Hon. John Hart commented

mented.
"I insist the people have a right to go after this money which is made from the exploita-tion of our natural resources," Winch continued.

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CLAIMS IT IS DUTY

"The avenue is wide open and it is the finance minister's duty to use it when the municipalities are in their present position," Mr. Winch asserted. Mr. Winch also urged reor-

ganization of government depart-ments in the interests of economy and efficiency.

He said there should be Minis-

ters of Natural Resources and Welfare, the former to take under his department mines, fisheries and tourist trade. In handling and tourist trace. In ladicular welfare at present, he said, there was great duplication of services, as well as inefficiency. He favored a complete revision of welfare in

NEED FOR IMPROVEMENT "There is need of vast improve-ment in the way the business of

the people of this province is handled," he said. "We all know there's trickery. There isn't a cabinet minister here who doesn't pad his estibecause he knows Minister of Finance will cut

congratulation?

2. Is it necessary for you to entertain the house guest of a friend?

3. Does a gift take the place of a thank-you note to a week-ent hostess?

4. Is it gracious of a hostess

Minister of Finance them anyway."

Mr. Winch defended the sit down of single unemployed, declaring: "They were faced with a condition where they had to fight or die, and it is far better to fight as a unit than as an in-Recognized By School Recognized By School

He said he went to Oakalla last there the previous week, and found their basic cause was be-cause the "tin-canners" now con-fined do not belong there. They were not criminals, but only de-sired work and wages. He urged

MANY PROBLEMS

Hard-of-hearing Bazaar Success

The bazaar held by the Victoria Club for the Hard-of-hearing on Saturday afternoon was opened by Mrs. C. J. Fagan, who gave the club credit for what it has accomplished.

The rooms were thronged all Levy of a super-tax on excess corporation profits to raise funds for hard-pressed B.C. municipalities was advocated in the Legislature yesterday by Harold Winch, C.C.F. whip, Vancouver winners in other contests will be a monounced on Wednesday evewon by Mrs. Friberg. Prize-winners in other contests will be announced on Wednesday eve-ning at 1011 Government Street.

Drama Festival Committee Invites

At a recent meeting of the British Columbia regional committee of the Dominion Drama Festival, held at the home of the chairman, it was announced that, as it was unable to arrange an elimination contest in Vancouver this money couver teams to enter the regional contest direct. Lieut.-Col. J. J. Barton has been appointed to act as the Vancouver representative

> sire. The Beaux-Arts Society has already received an invitation to enter Noel Coward's play, "We Were Dancing," presented by them last spring. The committee felt that the acting in these two plays was of such a high order as

> to justify a second presentatio In view of the distance of Lon-don, Ont., from Victoria, and the extra expense to the selected team involved, it was decided to slightly increase the price of the

tickets for the regional contest.

The regional social secretary,
Mrs. Duncan McBride, was requested to complete arrange-ments for the billeting of the Okanagan team which is expected to compete in the regional con-test, which will take place in Vic toria from February 15 to 18, 1939, or for as many nights as there are plays to fill.

Organizations wishing to compete should advise the honorary secretary at an early date, stating whether they wish to enter long or short plays. The names of the regional or of the final adjudicators have not been communicated.

"It's a small world," is a trite phrase, but it was the only one James Mason, Victoria letter carrier, could think of to apply to

old woman, a young man and a Japanese youth were each sen-tenced to six months' imprison-

Hadson's Bay Company.

S MAILS WON'T WAIT ... Not Even for Santa

ngkong, or want to send a box halfway round the world, you still have time, but you had best hurry. THE BAY will be glad. to help you with your Overseas gift prob gifts for mailing, combined with our gift wrapping, postal and custom services, make



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Dec. 10, 11.15. p.m., via San Frâncisco, due Honolulo Dec. 20.

GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND
Dec. 3, 1.10. p.m., due Liverpool
Dec. 17 (letters and parcels).
Dec. 10, 4 p.m. (letters only), via
New York, due Southampton Dec. 21.

BRITISH EMPIRE GENERALLY

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIALS

SHOP EARLY - STORE HOURS 9 A.M. TO 1 P.M. Women's

WOMEN'S FIRST QUALITY VENUS CREPE HOSIERY

Pure Silk Crepe Hose . . . well re inforced . . . and shown in the season's attractive shades.

Sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair... 496

FELT HATS fered at a special price for Wednesday morning only, 100 only, 50 shop early.

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Gold, rose, green, blue, wine, pink navy and black. 59¢ yard

HEMMED FREE **FLANNELETTE** 69c a yard 79c a yard 89c a yard 80-inch grey, a ya o-inch white,

Recognized By School Friend of Sunderland Days

a situation in Vancouver

He was attending a 2nd C.M.R. reunion and, like the other war veterans wore a beret on which was pinned the battalion badge.

WANY PROBLEMS

IN TELEVISION

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Although television is scheduled to be offered for commercial consumption next. May, there are a myriad of problems to be ironed out before that time, Dr. W. R. C. Baker, director of engineering for the Radio Manufacturers' Association said yesterday.

Dr. Baker presided at opening session of the annual fall conference of the engineering department of the RMA and the Institute of Radio Engineers.

"In the first place," he explained, "television will not come to the public like radio. When radio was introduced there was nothing to compare it with.

Veterans wore a beret on which was pinned the battalion badge.

As he was having lunch in a hotel a man and his wife eyed the hat and badge with inverest. They called him over and asked him what the badge signified. He explained.

"You must be from England not to know that," he added.

"Yes, and aren't you?" they asked him, and in the ensuing conversation Jim mentioned he was from Sunderland.

The lady studied Jim for a moment and then exclaimed suddenly: "Are you Jimmy Mason?"

Jimmy admitted it and after a moment, recollections tumbled upon him. "And you are Maria Bradley, or were, and you went to St. Bede's School, and we once won a waltzing contest together."

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26-INCH DRESS

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Celasuede (Rayon) **GOWNS** and **PYJAMAS**

Smart, new styles with novelty trim, and made of best quality rayon in a nonrun lock stitch. In colors of tearose, azure, dusk rose and turquoise. Small, medium and large sizes. Regular 1.40 1.98, special at, each..... 1.40 —Lingerie, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

WOMEN'S PLAIN CLOTH SKIRTS

-Women's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

36-INCH PRINTED FLANNELETTE

Soft, warm Flannelette, suitable for kiddles' nightles and pyjamas, A variety of dainty floral patterns. Rose, blue, green, gold and white.

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Have a refreshing Shampoo and Finger

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Woman, White Man and Japanese Youth Jailed In Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)-A 58-year-

REMNANTS

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-Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY WHITE Pudding Bowls

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With 6 fancy points.

Housewares, Third Floor at THE BAY

30 pairs only! In a pl shade and a variety signs. 31 inches wide, 2 long. Specially priced at, a pair.....

IMPORTED NET CURTAINS

4%-inch diameter. 10c each. 22c each. 3½-inch diameter. 12c each. 31½-inch diameter. 30c each. 315-Inch diameter, 12c

Just arrived, a new shipment of English Pudding Bowls . . . and offered at special prices for Wed-nesday only?

6%-inch diameter, 19c 8%-inch diameter, 45c 26-INCH ENGLISH CRETONNE

Here's real value for early bird pers! A special clearance lot . .

-Carpets and Drapery, Third Floor at THE BAY result of the death of Mrs. M. L. Camble in an auto collision here in September, while Cox was convicted in connection with the death of Henry Gilbert in an other collision in July.

The charge against the Japanese lad was laid after Samuel Lanin, 26, had been fatally injured when struck by a car here July 10.

HOUSING CONGRESS

charges by Mr. Justice Denis Murphy at the close of the Assizes here yesterday. The three are Mrs. Florence Ros. William Cox and Yoshiteru Jsuji all of Vancouver.

Mrs. Rose was convicted as the Cox of food in a lifetime.

MISTREAL (CP)—The World Congress of Housing and Planning and Planning for 1944 will be held in Montreal, metropolitan commission's planning and research depart ment announced yesterday.

The judgment of Mr. Justice A. F. Ewing dismissing the action was uphe'd by the Alberta Court of Appeal here. Your Hebert fell under a street car in September, 1937. Alme C. Hebert, the youngster's father, was a co-plaintiff in the action.

\$20,000 Rejected

CALGARY (CP)-An eightyear-old Calgary boy, Charles Herbert, whose leg vas ampuwhen struck by a car here July tated after he had been crushed under a street car, lost an appeal seeking \$20,000 damages from the city of Calgary yesterday.

Toronto To **Meet Boston**

Sports Mirror

ILLY BUXTON, Victoria featherweight, will make another start in an attempt to reach boxing heights in Seattle When Gordon Drillon of the reach boxing heights in Seattle tonight, Billy is to share main event honors on the Sound City card and has been given a return match with Danny LaVerne, rugged little scrapper from San Francisco. The affair will be Francisco. The affair will be over 10 rounds and shares the spotlight with a 10-rounder between Chuck Nickason, Vancouver light heavyweight, and Lor-enzo Pedro, also from the Golden Gate city.

There should be lots of fire works in the bout between Bux-ton and LaVerne. Danny punched out a six-round decision over Billy on the Hostak-Krieger champion ship card, and looked plenty good doing it. Buxton couldn't land that lethal left on the Puerto Rican's chin and found himself thing about that to finishing on the short end of the odds. If he is going to get anywhere in his division Buxton must win tonight, so the chips will be down with no quarter asked. Billy's hands came through O.K. in the last bout, and if he loses tonight there will be no alibis.

When a chap gets married it is first time we read of a chap drawing congratulations when he still and that was taken as an indica-enjoys single blessedness. We refer to Joe Delahunty, red-haired peace to end Shore's holdout. sports scribe of the opposition. Writing in his column in the Seattle P.I., Alex Rose, well-known golf critic, said: "Joe Delahunty, Victoria Colonist golf might state in passing it was Joe's brother Bill who became a bene-

Who were to having in totalizator reinstalled at the Willows racetrack for the benefit of the betting public, a petition is being circulated throughout the city. The tote was taken out at the local track two seasons ago, and the approximate odds board system of betting returned.

The DOMINOES

To the Sports Editor:—From my accustomed Saturday night fast to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last of the Dominoes game with the clever Seattle Cammeranos, I was interested and entertial of the control of the public of the Sports Editor:—From the seat in the gallery of the High School gym during the interval stitution selections made last of the Dominoes game with the clever Seattle Cammeranos, I was interested and entertial of the sports and the seat in the gallery of the High School gym during the interval stitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made last to the Victoria rep rugby fitteen yesterday morning, final substitution selections made las

Those seeking to have the ma chine returned point out that betters had the privilege of seeing their bets automatically registered and knowing at a glance what price a horse would pay if it won, and also the approximate place and show odds. The machines were removed on the grounds little else doing. Stocket the word of the centre circle, there would be would be would be unab play, and the James Bay Atl association backfield man been reinstated in his place.

UNITED WORKOUT United football will held a prestite else doing. Stocket the word of the centre circle, there would be will held a prestite else doing.

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BOULTBEE

Leafs Seek Third Straight Major Hockey Win; Rangers Entertain Detroit

Toronto Maple Leafs begin a two-game road trip tonight that will decide whether Normie Mann stays with them in the National Hockey League or drops to New York Rangers' farm club, Phila

Leafs suffered a broken thumb more than a week ago, the Leafs scurried about for a right-wing replacement, and finally ob-tained young Normie on a four game option. They knew his ability, for they brought the slim speedster along as a youngster, only to lose him from their Syracuse farm when Rangers invoked the draft rule.

The option expires Thursday night, when Toronto plays the Americans in New York. So far Normie's been doing all right ex-cept for a habit of getting all mixed up when he goes in on goal.

He'll have a chance to do some thing about that tonight, when Leafs seek their third straight victory against the Bruins at Boston. Sole possession of sec-ond place goes to the winning team, for the two are tied on the

second rung with Americans.
Bruins will play without Eddie Shore again, but this time may be the last they will have to do the usual thing for his friends to without the mighty defenceman. wish him the best of luck and so Eddle said last night he "prob-forth. But this week-end was the ably" would confer with league president Frank Calder today tion somebody might be seeking

The Rangers, featuring their bearded defence of Muzz Patrick and Art Coulter, will make their first New York appearance of the season tonight, opposing Detroit Red Wings whom they defeated Delandity, viscoling the matri-meditor, strolled down the matri-monial fairways a few days ago. . . . Congratulations, Joe." We night. The Wings have lost three

Our Mail Rag

were removed on the grounds little else doing. Success to him were removed on the grounds they were not recording properly. It is also claimed most of the trouble with the machines resulted through the combination tickets, the machines being originally intended to record straight \$2 unit betting.

Little else-doing. Success to him and "more power to his elbow." At this time a robust member of the visiting team came on the floor wearing his uniform and a genial smile and engaged the attention of the group of small boys assembled there and widerably executed these them. f successful in having the ma-evidently suggested that they have a little basketball practice.

Trust Slip Madigan and Saint Mary's to come up with a circus touch in American football. When the California team stopped at the Grand Canyon, en route to the New York Polo Grounds, for the pame with Fordham, Jerry Low Capable and the prink of the game with Fordham, Jerry Low Capable and the Drink of the game with Fordham, Jerry Low Capable and Low

First Victory For Vancouver

Second Section

Tuesday, November 15, 1938

Back Seattle 5 to 4 in Coast League Hockey

exactly one week to do it, but Vancouver Lions have finally broken into the winning column in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

Just when everyone was begin-

ning to wonder what was wrong with the club that won the league championship last year, the Lions put on a third-period power surge that netted three goals and came from behind to win 5 to 4 from

2 to 0 first period lead with a four goal offensive in the second, was the Canadian team's first win of the year. During the past week they had lost three games to other league teams.

standings. Lions were still in the cellar behind Spokane Clippers. but it did dull Seattle's imme chances of catching the unde feated Portland Buckaroos

The teams meet again in Se attle tomorrow night.

Second period-3, Seattle, Egan. 1.20; 4, Seattle, Downle (Doraty-Moffat), 6.21; 5, Seattle, Blyth (Daley-Tabor), 10.26; 6, Seattle, Moffat (Egan), 16.47. Penalties

O'Neill (Arnott-Wood), 4.45; 8, Vancouver, McDonald (O'Neill), 9.38; 9, Vancouver, Arnott (Palm), Penalties, Mercer

Halkett Is Back On Rep Fifteen

clever Seattle Cammeranos, I was interested and entertained by the kindly, friendly action of one of place of Bill Halkett has an nounced he would be unable to play, and the James Bay Athletic Association backfield man has

the following players are asked to attend: T. Restell, G. Leggatt, Joe Watt, J. Cook, A. Wilkinson, R. Bell, G. Cooper, G. Robbins, R. Barnes, H. Thompson, G. Bell, Nip Sage, A. Stewart, H. Sage, J. Worswick, T. Hope, E. Barnswell, N. Morgan and G. Payne.

Racing Results

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Dub, Doctor's Gift, Chief Evergreen, Jolyon, Lone Hand Tout Me Fragreen, John Miles, Stephenson Chief Chief

ment in Switzerland. In their previous games Trail lost 6 to 2 and won 4 to 3 against Maple Leafs at Lethbridge.

the Dominoes, many players familiar with local fans will appear with the visitors.

Prominent on the Vancouver squad will be Russ Kennington and "Long John" Purves, two their only previous engagement ranking forwards who have played here many times. Kennington and Purves were members of the Province club which won the Canadian championship.

When Vancouver Tookes in Another popular member of

For International Gala **Canadian Team** Will Not Tour

Impossible to Send **Dominion Cricket Eleven** To England Next Year

TORONTO - Canadian cricket

authorities are unable to accept the Marylebone Cricket Club's in vitation to send a representative team to England next summer. A. A. Dodge, secretary of the Canadian cricket advisory board, canadian cricket advisory board, stated yesterday various difficul-ties had arisen to make such a tour impossible, but it was hoped to send a team in 1941.

Early this year the M.C.C., im-pressed with the showing made by Canadian players against the English touring team of 1937, in-vited Dominion officials to sponsor a tour in 1939 or 1941 in which Canadian cricketers would meet some of the first-class and minor counties and the universities.

FAMILIAR SCENE TODAY-With the opening of the duck If suitable arrangements can made there is a possibility an shooting season on the island at daybreak today the above Australian team may visit Canada in 1939. Some months ago Auspicture showing a smart dog retrieving a kill from the water tralian cricketers proposed a tour for last summer but it was imto arrange matches through lack of time.

AUSTRALIANS COMING

VANCOUVER-J. Fyfe Smith, president of the Mainland Cricket eague and member of the Canadian board of control, said last night negotiations were going for-ward for an Australian cricket team to tour Canada next year.

The Australian rep team would probably arrive here sometime in June and play Canadian cities M. I from coast to coast. They would 15-7. also play matches in eastern United States cities as they did in their last tour in 1931, Smith said. The tour would last from six to eight weeks. "If guarantees are forthcoming

Negotiations are being carried out through the Australian board

Notre Dame Appear Headed for U.S. Football Championship

SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Notre just around the corner from the 10th undefeated untied season, and possibly the fourth United States championship, in Irish gridiron history, but head coach Elmer Layden insisted today, "we're not even thinking of that "We don't play for a national

championship but to win the next game," said Layden, one of the 1924 United States championship team's famous 'Four Horse from V. Harman and B. Harris men." "Then, at the end of the 18-16, 16-18, 15-0. season, if a championship is ours,

The consensus is Layden's boys already have conquered le luck of the Irish continues, ey will wind up their schedule th victories over New Continues. their strongest opponents and, if te with victories over Northwestern fornia December 3. SPOKANE — Superior speed selected by coaches and sports

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Americans ____ 2 Canadiens ____ 0 4 0 6 13 0 Detroit ____ 0 3 0 5 10 0

Crack Swimmers Coming

COAST LEAGUE

Goals W. L. T. F. A. P.
Portland 5 0 0 15 5 10
Seattle 3 3 1 23 17 7
Spokane 1 4 1 16 21 3
Vancouver 1 3 0 9 20 2 **BADMINTON WON**

BY WORK POINT Defeat Civil Service 11 to 5 in Third Division League Match

By a score of 11 to 5 Work Point badminton players dethird division Lower Island Badminton League match played last

night at the Armories. The winners captured three of The winners captured three of be as follows: Jean Kolinski, the women's doubles, two of the Betty Lea, Bruce Donaldson, men's and six of the mixed.

Scores, with the Work Point players first named, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES T. Jessiman and M. Bourne lost

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B. Harman and V. Martin 9-15, 15-12, 15-9. T. Bell and B. Cook won from

M. Mosey and V. Jacklin 15-12, T. Jessiman and M. Bourne won from M. Mosey and V. Jacklin 15-12, 15-8,

MEN'S DOUBLES

J. Stewart and S. Bichard won football game for the Canadian control of the Canadian characters are forthcoming from Canadian cities to finance from B. Harris and G. Moore to bring out an Australian team played Saturday, December 10, in next year," the league president from J. Wells and K. Rownsley J. Stewart and S. Bichard won from J. Wells and K. Rownsley

15-8, 15-4, T. Beech and T. Bourne lost to J. Wells and K. Rownsley 13-15, 9-15.

T. Beech and T. Bourne lost to 3. Harris and G. Moore 5-15,

MIXED DOUBLES

J. Stewart and B. Cosh lost to V. Jacklin and G. Moore 10-15.

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J. Stewart and B. Cosh won
J. Stewart and V. Martin 15-4.

S. Bichard and M. Bourne won from V. Jacklin and G. Moere 15-7, 15-8.

S. Bichard and M. Bourne won from J. Wells and V. Martin 15-6,

7-15, 15-3, Mrs. Jessiman and T. Bourne lost to M. Mossey and K. Rowns-ley 5-15, 15-10, 9-15.

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from M. Mossey and K. Rowns-ley 8-15, 15-8, 15-8. Miss T. Bell and T. Beech won om V. Harman and B. Harris

LIBERALS WORKOUT

A workout of the Young Liberals intermediate football

In any event, Notre Dame will not perform in a post-season agreement and stick work gave the former world amateur champions from mame, such as the annual Rose Bowl classic. The school adopted a rule in 1926 prohibiting a post-season appearance in any sport.

SPOKANE — Superior speed and stick work gave the former world amateur champions from Kimberley, B.C., a 5 to 4 victory over Gonzaga University's accurate passing squad in a hotty contested hockey game here last grown as escod successive year.

Bill Creatil 27 versueld inside



DEER WHICH WAS CAUGHT ON FLY-That buck deer seen above surrounded by a group of Victoria girls is the one that was "caught on the fly—a parmachene belle"—recently at Killarney Lake. The girl seen kneeling was one of the persons in the boat when the freakish incident happened. The animal had been shot and was going down for the third time when a fly cast by the other occupant of the boat hooked into his hide and he was haveled school. Camden, N.J.—Chief Chewacki, 255, Oklahoma, threw Peter Peter son, 222, Chicago, 2.21.

To the third time when a fly cast by the other occupant of the boat hooked into his hide and he was hauled ashore. The other girls in the picture are, left to right, Peggy Morrison, cer teams will hold a workout. All players are asked to attend.

Hockey Standings Perform At W. L. D. F. A. P Garden On Friday

Pick of Local Aquatic Material Will Oppose **Team From Seattle**

Some of the flashiest swimmers of the Pacific northwest will be seen in action at the Crystal Garden Friday night when a mixed all-star squad from Se attle will compete against the pick of Victoria water artists.

The visiting aquatic stars will be under the guidance of Ray Daughters, one of the most famous swimming coaches in the world. Daughters was the man who developed the great Helene

Among the stars to appear here feated a Civil Service squad in a will be Betty Lea, who has taken part in 26 national champion ship events during her swin

The complete Seattle team will Mary Lou Haley, Irma School nauer, Stewart Diebert, Wally Schultz, Bill Odman, Laurie Straker and Chris Farr.

The international gala is being held under the sponsorship of the Vancouver Island Swimming League. Members of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club, Pacific Club and V.A.S.C. will be on hand for some stiff competition.

A handsome silver trophy has been donated by the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion for the winning junior 200-yard boys' relay team. PROGRAM

The complete program and order of events follows:
Women. open. 50 yards freestyle.
Men. open. 50 yards freestyle.
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Boys under 13th birthday, 50 yards free Girls under 15th birthday, 50 yards free-Boys under 15th birthday, 50 yards free-

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Women, open, 100 yards freestyle.

Men, open, 400 yards freestyle.

Girls under 17th birthday, 50 yards
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Boys under 17th birthday, 50 vards backtroke.

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Team Selected

Ten Former U.S. Players On Representative Western Squad

WINNIPEG (CP)—Ten men who came from United States to show their football talents in the Western International Union won places in the second annual Can-adian Press all-star union team

pionship a secod successive year. Bill Ceretti, 27-year-old inside, won recognition after seven seasons of inspiring service with the 'Pegs. Jeff Nicklin, 200-pound son of Percy Nicklin, now coach-ing hockey teams in England, re-peated his 1937 allstar selection. Four other Bombers won posi-

tions along with three Regina roughriders, two Bronks and Eddle O'Brien, who went from St. Thomas College Minnesota, to join Edmonton Eskimos in their

join Edmonton Eskimos in their first year of union competition. The teams follow: Flying wing, Greg Kabat, Winnipeg; half, Leo Danaher, Regina; half, Fritz Hanson, Winnipeg; half, Johnny Mike Sullivan, Calgary; quarter, Art Stevenson, Winnipeg; snap, Dean Griffing, Regina; inside, Al Hoptowit, Calgry; in-side, Bill Ceretti, Winnipeg; mid-dle, Bob Walker, Regina; middle, Martin Galnor, Winnipeg; out-side, Eddle O'Brien, Edmonton, and outside, Jeff Nicklin, Winni-

CITY WORKOUT

Tonight at 7.30, at the Veterans

Victoria Daily Times

Champion Lions Turn

VANCOUVER -- It took them

Seattle Sea Hawks here last night. The victory, coming after Seattle had wiped out Vancouver's

The result didn't change the

First period — 1, Vancouver, Rimstad (Palm), 9.40; 2, Vancouver, Palm (Rimstad), 13.35. Pen-

Downie, Houbregs, Daley.

Third period — 7, Vancouver.

Victoria United football team will hold a workout tomorrow night at 7 at Athletic Park, and

wood Avenue game which should be keenly contested, while Bill Cult will handle the other game. when Vancouver Tookes in vade Victoria Saturday for an exhibition basketball game against the Dominoes, many players familiar with local fans will appear with the visitors.

Prominent on the Vancouver Prominent on the Vancouver Includes Doug Craig, Jim Pratt, Louis Chodat, Ian McLeod, Jack Edmondson and Doug Whyte.

Last Saturday Dominoes turned Includes Doug Craig, Jim Barnswell, Graves, W. Sadler, Roskamp, Ball, McBride, J. Sadler, Murray, and Alexander. Players are asked to be at the field 15 minutes before the kick-

wondered today about Tony Galento's unimpressive return to Canadian Grid the ring after an absence of four nonths. Appearing in his first fight Final Planned since he was taken ill with pneu-Champions and West

will be enacted at the many favorite hunting spots,

Fans Boo Galento

Crowd Protests Technical Knockout Over Harry Thomas

In Third Round; Down For Several Counts

PHILADELPHIA - Fight fans

monia in midsummer, the beer-

loving saloon keeper of Orange.

N.J., scored a three round tech-

nical' knockout over Harry

Thomas of Eagle Bend, Minn., at

Convention Hall last night.

A crowd of history with the moter Herman Taylor said paid

gross gate of \$23,000, booed ong and loud as Thomas dropped

to the floor five times in the third

round before Referee Tommy O'Keefe stopped the fight after

tional Boxing Association as the leading challenger for Joe Louis' heavyweight championship, first

Most of Galento's punches were

left hooks and seemed light blows, but Tony explained in the

dressing-room afterward "I hit him on the temple. I don't know why the crowd booed. I've

knocked out tougher guys with

apple. I can hardly swallow.

The commission physician applied an ice pack and Tony said

"Yeh," chimed in Joe Jacobs,

weighed 236, Thomas 1981/2.
Galento, ranked by the

flattened Thomas for coranging from four to eight.

MOSTLY LEFT HOOKS

round.

Galento

months.

2.20 of the

And East Expected to Meet in East Dec. 10 TORONTO - The east-west

Sarnia, Toronto, Ottawa or Mon- said. treal, though the Canadian Rugby Union hasn't got around yet to

or Calgary Bronks will represent the west. The Bombers, Canadian champions in 1935 and runners up to Toronto Argonauts last year, won the Western Incompleted. worrying much about the classic last year, won the Western Inter-provincial Union title Saturday by beating Bronks. Stripped of C.R.U. ineligibles, the same teams will play a sudden-death game Saturday to determine which

Saturday In the other sector the contend ers are Argonauts and Ottawa Roughriders in the Big Four, Sarnia Imperials and Montreal Na Roughriders are scheduled to "Yeh," chimed in Joe Jacobs, Tony's manager. "It isn't his fault if the other guy can't take it. Did you see those socks Tony landed in his stomach?" "That's right," Tony said. "He grunted when I hit him there. Hey, Doc, he hit me in the Adam's play a home-and-home, total-points series November 19 in Toconto and November 26 in Ottawa. On the same date Nationals and Imperials decide the

O.R.F.U. title Thus the eastern final between the O.R.F.U. and Big Four champions can not be played before December 3, and the Canadian he felt better. Ilinal before December 10. If "Tony hit me behind the ear anything should happen to delay coming out of a clinch," Thomas said. "That got me dizzy. Later, I thought he was open and tried Christmas.

J. R. Dunlop was elected president of the Victoria Cricket Club at the annual dinner and business meeting held last evening in Spencer's dining-room.
Other officers elected follow:

Other officers elected follows:
C. F. Todd, honorary president;
Judge P. S. Lampman, vice-president; A. F. Mitchell, secretary;
W. J. Land, treasurer; H.
Lethaby, executive member. The position of captain went to Major J. S. Pennington and J.

officers, reports on the last sea-son were submitted.

In addition to the election of

in the feature battle at Heywood Avenue. Spencers and Victoria City will clash in the other game In the Dunlop Cup competition at the Macaulay Point Golf Club Mrs. G. Silburn was the winner at the Athletic Park. Percy Shrimpton will referee the Heywith a net score of 147. Mrs. C

BOXING

Buffalo-Jackie Callura, 124, Hamilton, Ont., outpointed Jimmy Gilligan, 122, Hamburg, N.Y. (6) Scranton, Pa.—Bob Pastor, 190, New York, knocked out Mickey Dugan, 178, Exeter, Calif. (2). WRESTLING

Wilmington, Del.—Joe Cox, 224, Cleveland, defeated Al Bisigneno, 216, Des Moines, two out of three

255, Oklahoma, threw Pete Peterson, 222, Chicago, 2.21.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY-



By Martin

By Williams







By George McManus







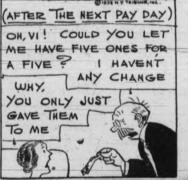


Mr. and Mrs.









By V. T. Hamilin







Freekles and His Friends









By L. Allen Heine









Uncle Ray

Beds, Sleep and Dreams

2-BEDS IN WESTERN EUROPE

The Anglo-Saxons of old Eng nd commonly slept on wood benches. Often the benches were boards fastened to the walls of small rooms. The bedding was chiefly straw, sometimes covered with a sack. People who could afford it had sheets



A four-poster bed used 400 years ago in Flanders.

About 1,400 years ago it was the custom in Germany and France for people to sleep on France for people to sleep on benches or on carpets laid on the floor. Later the bed with wooden framework and stuffed mattress came into use.

As time went, on, the nobles and richer folks of western Europe had better and better beds in their homes, castles or palaces. At least the beds and the bedding became more costly. There were stuffed quilts and soft pillows also coverlets embroidered with

Many beds were fitted with heavy posts at the corners, with a roof of a sort resting on the posts. Richly-worked hangings covered the sides of some fourpost beds.

During one period, beds of ex tra large size came into fashion. others were even larger. In England we may see today an example of the extra size beds. It is known as the "Great Bed of Ware." and is 12 feet long and nearly as wide as it is long!

Almost 500 years ago, King ouis XI started the "bed of ustice" custom in France. This Louis XI started the king ordered a bed to be placed in the parliament building. While he lay in the bed, the French princes sat in chairs nearby. The high officers of the state stood up, and the less important officers knelt down. Later French kings followed the same custom, and it was not ended until the French Revolution.

Another strange custom in France was for a king to own many beds. If he did not rest well in one, he would try another. We have a list of 413 beds in the palaces of King Louis XIV. They were used by the king and mem-bers of the royal family, not by the servants. Some of the beds of this king were adorned with pearls, others with gold and silver

Another French ruler, Francis I. sent a camp-bed as a present to King Henry VIII of England. The

King Henry VIII of England. The camp-bed was covered with red velvet and was embroidered with pearls and leaves of gold.

All-metal beds began to came into widespread use about 90 years ago. We still have all-metal beds, and they have special points in their favor. One good thing about them is the use with which they may be taken apart and moved from one place to another. Many persons, however, like wooden beds better.

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The chief way we have improved modern beds is by making better mattresses and springs on which to rest them.

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, Nov. 16, 1938

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Dangerous financial plans will continue to demand attention, even though elections reveal majorities opposed to experiments that *upset established commercial usages.

Progressive methods are well directed today when construction of public buildings, bridges and power plants should be pushed, Great strides in efficiency will be noted in scientific mechanical work.

Food problems have been long forecast by astrologers who have warned against waste and have counseled thrift in households.

This afternoon is feet on the first warmth. 22 Perfect patterns. 23 Mystic syllable.

counseled thrift in households.

This afternoon is fortunate for college students and seems to pro-

college students and seems to promise new friendships between young men and women. Under this sway brains rather than brauty will win suitors.

Persons whose birthdate it is Persons whose birthdate it is Ave the augury of a year of puzzling events in business or professional work. Women may be deeply concerned with church affairs.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



'Don't ask me to stop your father. He's been doing that at parties ever since I can remember.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX-What part of a man's income is it fair for a wife to have? My husband earns \$10,000 a year and my allowance is \$200 a month, which he complains is too darn much. Out of my allowance I have to pay for all the food, running the house, my clothes, club dues, doctors' and dentists' bills, as well as anything I spend for pleasure. I resent very much his feeling that he gives me too much, because when we were married 30 years ago he made only \$20 a week and I gladly slaved to help him get a start. He wanted to take a commercial course. I encouraged him to do it, and while he was doing it he and the baby and I lived on \$10 a week because I pinched every penny, made our clothes and kept out of debt. I wish he would remember that and show that he feels that I had some part in making his fortune, instead of just being somebody he has to support. We are in our sixtles now and I would like to play a little and not feel that my husband begrudges me even my food. What about it? MILLIE.

Answer: When a woman has been the kind of a wife that you Answer: When a woman has been the kind of a wife that you have been Millie they wis a same services. She has earned half could give her mat would pay for her services. She has earned half of whatever he has by her labor, by her sacrifices, by her keeping him comfortable and well and happy so that he could do the work he was engaged in, by her bolstering up his morale when he was discouraged and faint-heared and tempted to turn quitter.

Whatever your husband's income, you should share 50-50 with him in it, and he is certainly singularly lacking in gratitude and a sense of justice when he begrudges you even a pittance of the money you have worked so hard for. Why, even if he had paid you only the wages of a servant you would have a tidy fortune of your own now.

There is no way to separate a stingy man from his bankroll pain-lessly, so your case is hopeless, unless you have nerve enough to go along and buy what you like and have it charged to him. He will grouch over that, but he grouches anyway, so what's the difference?

DEAR MISS DIX-I like what you write and it doesn't matter to me whether you are male or female, but I have been told that you are a man, and I would like to know just to satisfy my curiosity whether this is true.

WILLIAM.

Answer: Far from it. I am a woman. Always have been. And continue to be one as long as I live. Don't let any ifferently. DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



leather. 34 Jury which fails to agree. 35 3.1416.

43 Precipitation. 44 Soft broom. 45 Common laborer.

47 Fruit. 48 Her college. 11 Roll of fil 49 She has been 12 Finishes.

1 Virginia — American college official.



16 Greek letter. dean over a quarter of a

VERTICAL 2 Cast of a 18 Husband or language. 19 She has had 5 Type measure. 21 Having no 6 To splash. head have

head hair.
24 Legal claim.
25 Long tooth.
26 One who
promises.
27 Strong taste.
29 To wander. 7 Lean. 8 Silkworm. 9 Army rifle. 10 Existence. 11 Roll of film. 30 Portion of a

32 Places or

deposits.

deposits.

34 Bird.

35 Self-esteem.

37 Midday.

SERIAC 38 Bench.

ACERIS 40 Bellow. 43 Sun god 45 Father. 46 Road. 47 Point.

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Notes of the Forest Funds Legislature

Senator J. W. de B. Farris, K.C., has not yet been paid for pre-senting the B.C. government's brief to the Rowell Commission, Hon. John Hart replied to ques-tions in the House. He said Sena-tor Farris is still engaged in the work and his remuneration has not been determined.

More than a third of the cost of the University Endowment Lands development has been recovered by the government so far, Hon. A. of the Legislature this morning. Wells Gray replied to questions. Total cost of the project has been \$2,818,856, out of which the province has received \$956,255 in rents and sales. On the Camp Lister scheme the governmnt has recovered \$130,850 out of a total cost of \$1,001,751.

per cent interest payment ten-dered by Alberta on bonds held by the treasury, Hon. John Hart replied to questions.

ests for the prevention and light-ing and general conservation.

More and more money must be put back into the forests, whose

In the last five years the provincial government has helped 110 destitute persons to return to England, Hon. G. S. Pearson replied to questions. The province cannot deport them, he explained, but when they show they may become self-supporting if they return it helps them with their

The treasury still has power to borrow up to \$10,835,103 without asking the Legislature for permission, Hon, John Hart informed Herbert Anscomb, Victoria. The minister also stated that while the province draws only % per cent interest on its bank balances, it pays the bank 2½ per cent and 3¼ per cent on its current borrowings, and 3 per cent on its Dominion loans.

CITY WILL LEASE **VARIETY THEATRE**

Beverage Company to Take Over Premises With Option to Purchase

years without a tenant, was

pancy of the building were made by the provincial manager. A deposit of \$150, representing two months' rent, was left with the mayor today and the company will move in at the beginning of January. According to informa-tion received by the mayor, the firm will employ 12 men here. All alterations necessary to make the building conform to plant requirements will be done at the expense of the tenant, who was

The property is assessed at each member of the Legislature

Overnight Entries For Tanforan

Eighth race—Mile and a sixteenth: Merrity Brezzes 103, Naseby 112 Sweep Hastily 115, King's Folly 113, Palliation 107, Ancestral 112, The Lake 112, Roches-ter Boy 107, Celer Dor 111, Plum Shot 110, Sahara Chief 109.

According to a statistical bulle-tin by an insurance company, the 11th year of a person's life is the

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Need Increase

Chief Forester Manning Says More Money Required for Service

The funds available for the forestry service of British Columbia were too small for the great task of forest protection and reforesta-tion, E. C. Manning, chief for

The service, he said, was under-staffed and the men were tired by excessive work. No important new legislation was needed at the moment, he said, but the service must have more money.

He said at least 50 per cent of the revenues from the forests should be put back into the forests for fire prevention and fight-

industries give such large revenues to the province, if the for-ests are to remain the backbone of provincial economy, he said.

FOREST REVENUE

"The safeguarding of the forest resources has been inade-quately final ed," Mr. Manning said, while 75 per cent of the revenues of the forest have been used for every other type of gov-ernment service, entirely apart from the forests.

YOUNG FARMERS OF B.C. WIN IN EAST

Members of Agriculture Committee Praise Depart-

Boys and girls of British Co-Toronto's Royal Winter Fair, every section of the province, now in progress, J. B. Munro, will come to Victoria for a meet Deputy Minister of Agriculture, told the agriculture committee of the Legisthe Legislature this morning. lature

He anounced the following prize winners: Ladner Club, first; Chilliwack Dairy

On the motion of George Murray, the committee passed a reso-lution commending the encouragement given the boys and girls by the Department of Agriculture, and asking that the work with hard labor when he ap-be extended to more distant parts of the province. At present most trate Hall in the City Police Court of the junior clubs are centred in the Fraser Valley.

The committee will ask that copies of the Émpire Settlement report, as prepared by Sir Henry given an option to purchase up Page-Croft and released to the end of next year.

IMPRESSED WITH **CANADA'S WONDERS**

Dominions Salvation Army Head Addresses **Kiwanis Luncheon**

Canada has natural advantages of which its people should be justly proud, and its development in many ways far outstrips other untries of the world in tion to its population, Commis-George Carpenter, Can-head of the Salvation Army, told the Kiwanis Club at

All he had seen in Canada had

Bishop E. Sexton will preside at

friendliness of Canadians, the natural wonders of British Co-iumbia, the high standard of living, the attractive conveniences of life, including the standard of electrical and telephone service offered; the splendid education record which boasted 95 per cent of children 10 years of age being literate, the practical approach of the Dominion to social service, the development of secondary industries and the remarkable de velopment of mining, agriculture and aviation.

Vocal selections were presented by Mrs. Charles Goodwin, accompanied by Miss Kathieen Irvine.

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TOWN TOPICS

Quadra Heights C.C.F. Club will hold its regular monthly so-cial evening tonight.

The St. Joseph's Hospita Alumnae monthly meeting will be held tonight at 8 at the Nurses'

"Christians and Customs in India" will be the subject of an illustrated address by E. G. Marriott in the Emmanuel Baptist

An executive meeting of the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, will be held tonight at 7.30. A membership meeting of the branch will be held at 7.15. Hon. R. L. Maitland, K.C.,

leader of the provincial Conservative Party, will speak at a meeting at Sidney tomorrow night at the Scout Hall at 8. A fountain pen and a box of cigarettes were stolen by thieves who entered the home of Robert Hemberow, 971 Bank Street, Sunday night, according to a police

Four Chinese merchants who pleaded guilty in the City Police Court this morning to violations of the Early Closing By-law were each fined \$10. They sold groceries to police officers after 6 in the evening. Those fined were: in the evening. Those fined were: Ko, Quan Chee, Hong and Lon

seven days' imprisonment when but merely amending the old he pleaded guilty in the City regulation.

Police Court this morning to a The old regulation, he pointed Police Court this morning to a charge of driving a car while in out, was set at time when there

The advisory board of the Boys and girls of British Co-lumbia did exceptionally well at Columbia, with members from

When he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of negligent driving, M. F. Mutter, Vancouver, was fined \$20 in the City Police Club, second; Chilliwack Swine was fined \$20 in the City Police Club, fifth and Kamloops Beef Court this morning. The charge Club, fifth. McGavin to the "T-Up" beverage Club, filth.

These awards were taken in all the pard Avenue and Picture Company of Toronto.

These awards were taken in all the pard Avenue and Picture Canada competitions.

Road when Mutter's car collided with a machine driven by H. L.

> William Crawford was sen tenced to five days' imprisonment this morning on a charge of stealing a large piece of coal from the Hillcrest Fuel Company. He pleaded guilty to the charge yes-terday.

The annual meeting of the B.C. Historical Society will be held in the Provincial Library next Friday evening at 8.15. Dr. W. N. Sage of the University of British Columbia will deliver his presi-dential address entitled, "From Colony to Province." New officers for the coming year will be an-nounced during the meeting. Visitors are invited to attend.

At the provincial drama festival meeting held on November 10 it was decided to form a festival advisory board composed of prominent representatives of the service clubs, public bodies and workers. The question of holding the provincial drama festival in the fall was fully discussed and III. Camelon 103. Ribald 114. Gaul 112.
Patou Bow 112. Pompete 109.
Patou Bow 112. Patou Bow 112. Pompete 109.
Patou Bow 11 final decision was left to the next

speak, the latter being the head of the Brotherhood of the Good Shepherd, Milestone, Saskatchewan, in charge of a large mission area in that province. While this meeting will take the place of the ruridecanal conference usually held at this time, the clergy and people of the various parishes in Victoria and district having been specially asked to attend. It is also open to the general public.

Road, was reported resting com-fortably at the Jubilee Hospital he was knocked down by a street car on Esquimalt Road last night about 7.40. Mr. Brown suffered a knee injury when struck by a street car operated by Charles Cottell. Mr. Cottell told police he did not see Mr. Brown until he was within six feet of him at the Band to be held in the Chamber

Board Modifies Ruling on Fees

Age Limit at High School Extended to 19 And Exceptions Made

The City School Board regulation imposing fees on certain high board meeting last night, when it was reported several hundred students would be affected by the ruling

The amended regulation proved last night set fees of \$60 a year for students who have reached 19 years before completing grade 12 and for those who have completed grade 12 and continue to attend school.

This regulation will not apply when it is provided a student has not received four years' tuition at a provincial high school.

Formerly the regulation set the age limit at 18 years and the proviso of four years' free study was not included without applica-tion on the part of the student. When the subject was brought to the attention of the board,

Trustee R. F. Green said he wanted it clearl, understood that the board was not introducing a H. E. Davis was sentenced to lished the ruling a month ago

toxicated. The charge followed an accident on View Street yesterday in which Davis' car was in board's action at its last meeting had been interpreted to mean the regulation was something new and Trustee Green wished to con

The modification of the regula tion last night was brought about by the report that the fee plan would work a hardship on many parents and would embrace con-

Farm Troubles Given Airing

Agriculture Committee Of Legislature Hears Farmers 'Take Butt End'

Because the farmer was uno ganized "he gets it in the neck every time," L. A. Shepherd, C.C.F., Delta, told the agricultural committee of the Legisla-ture this morning.

The wholesaler and retailer, the freight and milling compar ies were making fair wages, but the farmer was "taking the butt end," he said. "It is only fair the man who is producing the food of he country should be protected.' George Murray, Liberal, Lil

looet, said he would like to see the poultry business of the pro vince brought under control. He said at present it was a cut-throat proposition and prices were not set. He felt the com-mittee should ask the Minister of Agriculture what steps could be taken to bring the poultry busi ness under control.

TOO MUCH WORK

"Now is the time for the gov

around Vancouver and New West-

in the Fraser Valley L. H. Eyres Conservative, Chilliwack, said "up to 10 acres a farmer is keeping the land; over 10 acres the land is keeping the farmer." That applied only to dairy farms. He thought small fruit was the only way a farm under 10 acres could

Members of the agriculture committee are Lous LeBourdais, Cariboo; C. R. Buil, South Okanagan; Glen Braden, Peace River; D. W. Strachan, Dewdney, and Macgregor Macintosh, the Islands.

A concert has been arranged



REMAINS SILENT-W Plant, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Shanghai, would neither on his way to present to President Roosevelt details of Ss. Empress of Russia last night.

Distance Flight To City Sought

London-Esquimalt Hop Suggested as **Celebration Highlight**

The suggestion that the Royal Air Force be invited to make a distance flight from London to Esquimalt to coincide with the arrival in Victoria of Their Majesties King George and Queen Elizabeth, next summer, was advanced by Alderman W. H. nounced at the beginning of the Davies, chairman of the city celebrations committee, along with iderably more students than was other festival plans at a meeting in the City Hall today.

The alderman remarked upon the sensational flight made by R.A.F. planes from Egypt to Port Darwin, Australia, a distance of 7.060 miles, last week. He did now think the proposed London Esqui Mable today. H. S. Goodwin is noted that such a flight would be of considerable military value in determining the time required for rapid air transport from Great Britain to the farthest west Em. pire naval base in the event of nostilities on the Pacific Coast.

The alderman laid further proposals before the committee in a summarized program which called for advancement of Naval Week festivities to June. He also asked that a telegram be dispatched to Ottawa to deter mine how long Their Majesties would be in Victoria and what civic events would be suitable for

OTHER SCHEMES

Tentatively listed as city functions were landing ceremonies in which he hoped to see school children's choirs participate, a pro-cession to the City Hall for the delivery of an address and presentation of gift by the city to the royal visitors in the council chamber, an Indian regatta at the Gorge, a school pageant at the Willows or Macdonald Park, a grand military tattoo, similar to that of last year, a costume or

opinion."

Members of the committee felt Royal Navy, Canadian Navy, poultry should be produced on the farms of B.C., not in area military groups with international productions of the committee felt Royal Navy, Canadian Navy, poultry should be produced on the farms of B.C., not in area military groups with international property of the committee of the Provincial Navy, Canadian Navintee Police, the Provincial Police, the Provinci

PROCEED SOON ON WATER RATE CASE

The procedure is a requisite part of preliminary work leading to the hearing of the case. The point in contest is the city's ability to levy the charge set this year by the city water board for water supplied to Oak Bay. The figure was set at the beginning of the year, following expiration of a proceding agreement. The new and the comic song, "The Little price was considerably in excess of the old. Since the matter was to sack's style, sentient interpreta ton and vocalised devices; the "Two Gypsy Songs" (Schwedoff, irresisible in the Cos sack's style, sentient interpreta ton and vocalised devices; the point in contest is the city's ability to levy the charge set this year by the city water board for water supplied to Oak Bay. The figure was set at the beginning of the year, following expiration of a preceding agreement. The new and the comic song, "The Little to be impossible of the old. Since the matter was

Seek to Settle **Wage Differences**

Schoo! Trustees Would **Avoid Salary Arbitration If Possible**

City school trustees are anxious to settle disputed points of the new high school teachers' wage agreement without arbitration if possible they said last night.

The board received from C. L. Campbell, chairman of the teachers' salary committee, a letter stating the teachers wished to take the schedule to arbitration and notifying the board of the appointment of Harry Charles-worth, secretary of the British Columbia Teachers' Association, as the teachers' arbitrator.
The letter also asked notifica

confirm nor deny that he was tion of the board's representative to on the arbitration com

encroachment in thought the board should attemp U.S. trade stakes in China to settle the difficulties without when he arrived here in the though, of course, the teachers were entitled to a commission's decision under the School Act. He felt, however, the teachers should be requested to state the

points which they desired arbi-trated and the board would consider whether agreement could be reached between the two parties.
In accordance with this idea a letter was ordered forwarded to containing

COUNCIL BRIEFS

request

R. W. Beck is scheduled to reach Victoria to continue his work on franchise and transportation issues on Friday and is expected to stay for five week. Completion of the major Nebraska projects, on which he has been engaged, was an week. Mr. Beck, at present in Chicago, is scheduled to start his westward trip tomorrow.

A permit for \$5,000 repairs and improvements to the Mable Block, 713 Johnson Street, damaged recently by fire, was is-sued by the city business inspec-A. Lineham, J. S. Byron and H.

Charm Audience

Talented Exiled Russian Officers **Cordially Received**

By G. J. D. Enterprising, vitalized, indomitable in zest and spirit, the Don Cossacks Chorus, a talented group of exiled Russian officers, one ence that crowded to capacity the Empire Theatre yesterday

In all vocal matters that are their very own in quality, blend, intelligence, precision, rhythm felt, unusually magnificent climax-building, and in sudder rhythm release of tension, Serge Jaroff, the remarkable conductor, has made a finely flexible instrument which he commands and plays upon with the utmost skill. And all alert are his responding forces; the soaring tenors, the ernment to get into the poultry naval ball, fireworks and street business and control it," Mr. carnival, a torchlight parade, forces; the soaring tenors, the murray said. "The women of the smoking concerts, international resounding baritones, the boom naval athletic contests, box ing basses and the rare, astonish ing contra bassos, all in wonder-

business.

Frank Putnam, C.C.F., Nelson-Creston said, "you can't put tarming on a business basis. It is a mode of living. And the route of parade from the dock to the City Hall, with cedar to recognize, responded with unbounded enthusisam, which as the evening proceeded by the dock to the route of parade from the dock to the City Hall, with cedar to recognize, responded with unbounded enthusisam, which as the evening proceeded by the dock to the route of parade from the dock to the City Hall, with cedar to recognize, responded with unbounded enthusisam, which as the motion and interest in the navitations. All he had seen in Canada nad far exceeded his fondest expectations, the commissioner said. Among the many things which had impressed him most were: Canada's ravishing beauty, the friendliness of Canadians, the friend the evening proceeded became that they will feel it is interestconclusion of the selected numbers in a triumphant paeon of applause to both the director and applause to bo applause to both the director and the singers.

The program, a model of arrangement, several numbers being arranged by Serge Jaroff himself, two of which, "Those Evening Bells," a version of VANCOUVER (CP) And Tennysen's results of the control o Examination for discovery of cluding number, "Behind the Ural" (Don Cossack song), liminary to court action on the city's suit against Oak Bay on the Other outstanding numbers

water rate issue, is scheduled for Thursday at 3, it was learned today at the Court House.

The procedure is a requisite part of preliminary work leading sack's style, sentient interpreta hearing.

OBITUARIES

McFADYEN-Rev. J. E. Bell will conduct services at the Thomson Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon at 3 for Mrs. Annie McFadyen, followed by crema-tion at Royal Oak Crematorium.

TAYLOR-Dean Spencer El liott conducted funeral services at McCall Bros.' Funeral Home yesterday for Mrs. Clara Taylor The Rebekah funeral service was The Rebekah Luhera service also conducted by officers of Carne Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F. Miss M. Common, noble grand; Miss M. Davis, vice-grand; Mrs. N. T. Allen, chaplain, and Mrs. N Barr, soloist. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park, with following as pallbearers: Harry Smith, G. Gellett, C. Taylor, J. Wilby, H. Smith and N. B. Pollock

JAQUES The funeral of Arthur Jaques will take place tomorrow morning from McCall Brothers Funeral Home at 10.30, Rev. O. L. Jull officiating; inter ment in Ross Bay Cemetery.

PERKINS-The funeral of Mrs J. M. Perkins took place yester day afternoon from the Thomson Funeral Home, Rev. G. R. V. Bolster officiating. Interment was in Colwood Burial Park. Pallbearers: W. H. Stone, E. Fredette, E. P. Allen and B. Homar.

BALL-The funeral of Charles Henry Ball took place yesterday from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, Rev. A. E. G. Hendy of-ficiating, assisted by Rev. O. L. Juli. Representatives of W.A. to Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, attended. Interment was in Royal Oak Burial Park, the pallbearers being: J. Dorman, G. C. Dingwall, C. G. Hodges, C. D. Mathias, F. C. Audette and Wal-

FRASER - Rev. Father K. Moreau celebrated mass this morning at St. Andrew's Cathedral for Mrs. Agnes Cecelia Fraser. As the casket was borne from the church, members of the various Catholic women's ganizations to which Fraser belonged, formed a guard of honor. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Ceme-tery, the pallbearers being: J. M. Whitney, Dr. J. L. Thompson, Lieut Col. Vincent McKenna, H.

Utility License Rates to Increase

Vancouver sought before the private bills committee of the Legislature to remove a limit of \$100 on its trade license fee for public utilities.

Corporation Counsel C. E. Mc Taggart announced an agreement had been reached with the con panies under which the maxi mum for the C.P.R., C.N.R. and B.C. Electric Railway Co. would be \$1,500, and for other utility mpanies \$500.

Other changes in the city char ter discussed with the commit tee included proposals to hold an advance poll at the civic election, plans to set standards for housing and power to jurn over minor traffic regulation to civic

Mt. Douglas Camp Magazine Planned

The men of the Public Works

"The main idea is to give the men an interest in the park so ing work they are doing, and not just another job," the letter ex-

Charge Hearing Soon

Police special constable, appeared in county court today and Glenda. numbers cantata, bodily harm to Robert Gardner

> beaten by the special police con-stable at Blubber Bay where police used tear gas and riot sticks to break up a fracas be-tween striking and non-striking employees of the Pacific Lime Company on September 17.

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suited Howard Scott, technocra suited Howard Scott, technocracy czar, today on his arrival in Vic-toria. The chief executive officer will speak at the Empire Theatre tomorrow night at 8.

"We are organizing for some thing inevitable. The situation in North America has developed into a race between technocracy and relief; in fact it is going too fast for me." Mr. Scott said

ahead by leaps and bounds, but it was against the constitution of the movement to reveal any figures in that regard. It had katchewan in the last year, and even more so in British Colum-The movement had offices in 71 places in Canada today, as

In his travels on behalf of the movement, Mr. Scott covers approximately 30,000 miles each year. He said technocracy could not function in Europe because there were not the proportionate raw materials available:

Credit Men Hear About Sales Law

The way in which the provincial Conditional Sales Act worked for the benefit of both buyer and seller in an installment sale was explained to the Credit Granters cer's dining-room today by W. P.

Lawson barrister rot the scient the act gave pro-tection, provided the sale were properly registered, against re-possession being defeated by the rights of a third party who had bought the goods from the original purchaser without knowledge of the conditional sale. It also

session by the seller.

Mr. Lawson suggested legal points which should be included in a conditional sales agreement for the protection of the seller. At the end of his address he answered a number of questio

L. E. Evenden, president of the association, was in the chair

Judgment was reserved yester day by Judge H. H. Shandley fol lowing completion of the County Court action between Peter Brogan and F. and E. Emson over VANCOUVER (CP)—Andrew a sum of \$120 alleged loaned by the plaintiff to the defendant to

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The dinner was tendered by John M. Imrie, vice-president and

managing director of the Edmon-

tin. With Premier Aberhart as

spoke briefly. Both speakers em phasized need of unity through

CALGARY (CP)-An invitatio

will be sent to King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to include

EDMONTON (CP) - Transfer and operation of British Colum-bia's Robson Park by the federal government was urged in a reso-lution submitted by the Edmonton

Chamber of Commerce to the Dominion Government, it was an

ton paid him less than the Al-berta minimum wage in a job he

EDMONTON (CP)- The ap-

nual provincial convention of Alberta Communists will be held

and 27, according to an announce ment by James MacPherson, pro

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Stirling Wins Scoring Title

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TORONTO-Hugh (Bummer) Stirling, one of the best backs the western division of the Cana-ever developed in Candian foot. dian Press, which concluded with ball, won the Eastern football scoring championship for the secand successive season by piling up 42 points from two touch-owns, three field goals, 17 singles and six converts.

The final Canadian Press summary today showed the Bummer in first place by 11 points over Annis Stukus of Toronto Argonents, who stayed close until the final league game for each team final league game for each team when the Business part over 11 points and Annis was held to three.

Closest fight of all was for sec.

Closest fight of all was for second place behind Stirling, taken by Stukus by only three points over Ray Mullins of Montreal ball firmament this season. Mullins had 28 points, gathering six against. Toronto Balmy Beach Saturday. Mullins had a classification of the season of the season. Saturday of the season of the season. Saturday. Mullins had a clear edge over Balmy's Sammy Sward for second place in the Ontario Union.

Argos Art West and Red Quebec City on May 15, the Storey and Andy Tommy of council decided last night. Ottawa each got a touchdown Saturday to maintain their sec-end-place tie in the Interprovincial Union with 25 points each.

University of Toronto's Cam-Gray was dethroned as inter-collegiate scoring champion by Herb Westman of McGill, who edged out Jim Farmer of Western. 24 to 22.

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CIVIL SERVICE PIVEPIN LEAGUE

Motorites—J. Sitewart 275. E. Bourne
313. J. Thorne 246. M. Coates 235. D.
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Toppers—Jean Wilson 262. Kay Burnes
297. Muriel Winterbuttom 299. Jean Smith
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PACKERS' FIVEPIN LEAGUE Spencer's Shorthorns-G. Butcher 551. D. Bradley 655. M. Atkins 554. D. Wake-ham 492, L. Freer 529. Total 2,781.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all persons having claims against the estate of Sir Charles Delime-Radellife, deceased, late of the City of Victoria, in the Province of British Columbia, who died on the 13th day of December, 1937, are requested, on are before the 6th day of December, 1938, to deliver or send by post prepaid full particulars of their claims, duly verified, to Rupert Leslie Cox. Attorney for Major Gerald Jerome Eastburn, M.C., Executor of the will of the said Sir Charles Delme-Radellife, deceased.

Radeliffe, deceased

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that
after the last-mentioned date the Executor
multi-proceed to distribute the same of
the deceased among the persons entitled
thereto, having regard only to the claims
of which has shall then have had necked. of which he shall then have had notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 15th day
of November, 1938.

Workmen's Board **Reserves Studied**

reserves of the Workmen's Comby the provincial government and is being carried out by George A. Touche and Co., chartered accountants, Hon. George S. Pearson, Minister of Labor, announced yesterday in the Leg-

Herbert Anscomb, Conservative, Victoria, on unwise investments in trust funds. He said there were \$2,000,000 worth of Alberta bo in the compensation board fund that would not produce 40c on the

"You know very well those funds are not in good shape," Mr. Anscomb charged the treasury benches.

"We're going to find out," re-plied Hon. John Hart. "We believe they're O.K. now," said Mr. Pearson.

"They're not O.K., and the minister knows it," retorted Mr. Anscomb, and was called to order by the Premier for his language "Why can't I talk plainly," he

Mr. Pearson, in his earlier, statement, had said the inquiry was ordered following a dispute between the board's experts on the valuation of reserves.

He said the accountant's survey will cover "the standing of the investments of the board, adeand distribution of news to British Columbia and prairie daily news-papers were discussed here yesquacy of pension reserve and a test check of methods of assessment and general accounting methods."

Mr. Pearson said in the board's annual report the valuation of reserves was stated to have been made at December 31, 1937, but actually had been made June 30, Since the report was published,

ton Journal, who presided, and Charles E. Campbell, owner and publisher of the Edmonton Bullehe said, the board's auditor made a later valuation, but his conclusions were questioned by E. S. H. Winn, the board chairman. In view of this the board had

honored guests were Hon. W. A. Fallow, Minister of Public Works, and Hon. W. W. Cross, Minister secured another actuary who was preparing a valuation, and the government had ordered the inquiry by the accountants.

Vines Figures One More Year

Famous U.S. Tennis Pro Prepares to Retire: **Tours With Perry**

minion, which will commence at Quebec City on May 15, the city NEW YORK-Ellsworth Vines gangling star of the tennis world, headed for the tropics Saturday with his professional playing part-ner, Fred Perry, but before leav-ing New York Vines passed over a EDMONTON (CP) - The Al berta industrial relations board has collected a total of \$20,523 since the first of the year in trunkful of hot weather haberwages due workers coming under the provisions of the acts adminis tennis trade and announce a contered by the board, according to a report by Hon. E. C. Manning, Minister of Trade and Industry.

templated retirement.
Vines is through, but not just yet. He gives himself one more Benefiting by the collections were 534 male and 223 female workers.

year of competitive tennis On their tropical tour Ellsworth and Perry will continue their pro-fessional rivalry that has already

nounced here yesterday. The chamber suggested Robson Park be operated in complement with off," Vines said.

Jasper National Park and that a Vines already has a big enough highway be completed from Jas-per to the western boundary of Jasper Park.

bankroll to quit, and he figures tion to make which will require your definite attention.

"Besides this, a few important earner at racquet swinging.

ARRAN, Sask. (CP)—All mem-bers of the Livingston mu-

ARRAN, Sask. (CP)—All members of the Livingston municipal council resigned yester aday because of numerous requests for relief and what they said was failure of the Saskatche wan government to take full responsibility for relief costs. Demands for relief have been so strong, it was said, police protection has been necessary. One councillor was attacked when he refused to sign a relief order and suffered a wound requiring three stitches.

EDMONTON (CP)—An action testing the right of an Alberta city to demand repayment by an individual of civic funds given to him in unemployment relief will be heard in district court here Thursday. City Solicitor Thomas E. Garside told the city council yesterday that a man now on relief here was claiming Edmon relief to to take full responsible to the business of this special session, and I trust that the results of your deliberations and excise revenue an nounced today customs and excis

yesterday that a man now on relief here was claiming Edmon-(\$91,329).

Thriller Booked For Dominion

will be combined to make double bill which opens Friday at

His announcement was fol-lowed later by an attack from Herbert Anscomb, Conservative, vampire in "Dracula" overshadow

The magnificent costumes worn by Sabu as the little Indian Prince in "Drums," Alexander Korda's stirring technicolor film now showing at the Capitol The were specially made him in India.

When the film, which feature when the film, which features the sensational child star of "Ele-phant Boy" fame with Raymond Massey, Roger Livesey, Des-mond Tester and Valerie Hobson, was completed, the costumes were presented to Sabu.

Will Greet King

Visit, Says Opening Legislature Speech

EDMONTON (CP)-Announce ment that King George VI and Queen Elizabeth would visit Canada next summer was received by Albertans with "joyful anticipation," said the Speech from the Throne read here today by Lleutenant-Governor J. C. Bowen at the opening of a special session of the Alberta Legislature.

of which follows:

"Mr. Speaker and members of the Legislative Assembly:

"In opening in seventh session of the Eighth Legislative Assembly of the province of Alberta, I desire to express gratitude and thankfulness to Almighty God that the war crisis which over-shadowed the Empire during the

graciously consent to visit our fair province. "It is with regret that we note the death of another member of the Legislature. Since the last session of the House, Mr. C. C. Ross, the member from Atha-basca, who had been ill for some time, passed away. I should like to express sympathy toward the relatives and friends of the de-

passed at the last session of the Legislature has a recommenda-

PETERSBURG, Alaska (AP) petition of Mrs. Matilda Wilson deer Altier was carrying.



vincial organizer. Mr. MacPherson stated he expected delegates from 30 Alberta constituencies.

Before the passage of the Pure Food Laws, squash, "doctored" and attractively packed, often many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commasqueraded as canned peaches.

The 1939 Dodge Custom Foor door Sedan, now on display in the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radical Changes in exterior design are to be found, together with many improvements of mechanical nature, adding to commander the showrooms of the Begg Motor Company. Radic

Two of the weirdest motion pic-

Arch man-made fiends, life-breathing electrical machines, ghouls, wicked hunchbacks and human vampires, those undead creatures who rise from their graves on foggy nights, all have

the work of supporting players

replied to the Premier. "We all know there are \$2,000,000 worth of Alberta's in the funds." Mr. Pearson in the funds."

Welcome News of Royal

PLAZA THEATRE Two of the screen's most fras cible gentlemen, Claude Gilling-water and Eugene Pallette, con-tribute their choleric explosions to the gaiety of "There Goes My Heart," the Hal Roach comedy romance co-starring Fredric March and Virginia Bruce at the Plaza Theatre. Gillingwater's rage is marked

Legislation for gas and oil conservation in the province will be the main task of the members, with petulance, while Pallette, thwarted, tries to gain his rights according to the speech, the text

Lynn, who have grown quite friendly since they played together in "Four Daughters," the Warner Bros. picture at the Atlas Theatre, acknowledge one grudge that irritates a beautiful friendship. It is the matter of ping-pong supremacy. Rosemary beats Jeff at the game.

past few months has been allayed and I hope effectively removed. "The proposed visit of Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth to the Dominion of Canada during the summer of 1939 has been received by our people with sincere feelings of joyful anticipation, of patriotic fervor and of loyal appreciation of the gracious honor which is to be conferred upon our country. We trust that Their Majesties will

ceased.
"As this is a special session, the extended through 163 matches with the score 90 to 73—Vines leading.

"When I get through I ought to be ready for Don Budge. I'd like to have one more big year and then when I'm up on top, sign

"Besides this, a few important and necessary amendments to various acts, for the improvement of their administration, will be submitted to you.

But, he added, "Germany is the only country in Europe with an increasing birthrate and we cannot blind our eyes to the other side of the remarkable social results."

This is the structing crowds to the Oak Bay Theatre this week.

submitted to you.

"I welcome you, therefore, to the business of this special session, and I trust that the results of your deliberations and activ.

Administrator for

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Where To Go Tonight

"Four Daughters."

Mickey

ATLAS - Priscilla Lane in

CAPITOL — "DRUMS," star-ring Raymond Massey.

COLUMBIA — "The Big Broadcast of 1938," star-ring W. C. Fields.

DOMINION—"Stablemates," starring Wallace Beery and

OAK BAY — "Life Returns, with Valerie Hobson.

PLAZA — "There Goes My Heart," with Fredric March.

by out-talking or out-shouting his

ATLAS THEATICE

LARGER FAMILIES IN

Archbishop of Canterbury Suggests Funds Be Given Working Classes

LONDON (CP)-The Arch-

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Opening a church exhibition

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ow and urged a greater allo

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working people to rear larger

In reference to events in Ger-

these huge, fierce, brutal attacks

But, he added, "Germany is the

sonality."

on Jews.

Dodge Estate Michigan Ex-judge Named To Handle Motor Family Holdings PONTIAC. Mich. (AP)-The

that she be named administrator G. Dodge, was denied in probate

istrator other than Mrs. Wilson

BRITAIN URGED

Rosemary Late and Jeffrey

adversary.

Rooney.

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"Stablemates"

"THINK IT OVER" CARTOON . NEWS



DOMINION THEATRE

dramatic story of what go on behind the scenes of modern race tracks is unfolded in "Stablemates," which co-stars Wallace Beery and Mickey Rooney, now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

Careful attention was paid to reproduction of actual race-track scenes. Much of the picture was made on location at Santa Anita. Inglewood and Del Mar. Such fa-mous horses as Seabiscuit, Dau-ber, Specify, Lloyd Pan and In-dian Broom were used in many of the sequences.

COLUMBIA THEATRE What happens when W. C. Fields gets aboard an ocean liner out after the trans-Atlantic record

bishop of Canterbury tonight warned against the danger of a falling birthrate and urged larger and starts to make trouble as only he can, makes up the hilarious comedy in "The Big Broadcast of familes to promote "development laugh riot, which is at the Co lumbia Theatre. In between all this lunacy there's singing and which stressed the family aspects of life, the Primate attacked conswinging with Tito Guizar, Ki sten Flagstad and Shep Fields.

OAK BAY THEATRE

It's quite an exciting experience in the movies. But it's a different matter when you see an actual operation performed on a dead many, he said: "The conscience of the Christian people of this country is profoundly shocked by log, see his heart begin to beat, paws begin to twitch, finally to hear him emit a plain-

tive yelp. ture which is attracting crowds

This is the story of "Skooter," a dog that is gassed in the pound and then revived.

BOTH OF THEM AND DRACUL FRIDAY

COLUMBIA

W. C. FIELDS "THE BIG BROADCAST OF 1938"

MARTHA RAYE . DOROTHY LAMOUR CLAIRE TREVOR

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NOTICE

Owing to the great demand for seats, reservations for the San Francisco Opera Ballet

will be held only until noon, We

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The 20-year-old widow is contesting the will of her late hus-band, which left the bulk of an estate in excess of \$10,000,000 to his mother and other blood SHOWCARDS . POSTERS . LETTERING . DESIGNS

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MOTORSHIP WORKS ITSELF OFF ROCKS

SEATTLE (AP)-The veteran Alaska trading ship Patterson, which went aground last night in Wrangell Narrows and sent out distress signals, worked itself free of the rocks near 6 a.m. today and

year-old vessel, which has spent weak and near death, by Red many summers in the Arctic Cross workers. They found a Ocean north of Barrow amid the home for him with an American ice pack floes, the message indi-

The Cyane, receiving the word while off Lincoln Rocks, put about and the cutter Haida, which earlier dispatches said had left word and was word and word and

Juneau, was held at Juneau.

The Patterson's message last Point Colpoys, in southeastern Alaska waters. It was taking no water and was not pounding, although the ship had a 35-degree list soon after hitting shore.

The Patterson was headed for

Anchorage with general cargo, with a crew of 20 aboard

The Patterson had been aground twice previously within a month once in Cook Inlet on its last trip north to Anchorage, and in Lak Union here on its return. It sailed from here Thursday night.

Spoken by Wireless

miles from Dos Angeles.
FOREST, bouncouver from ShansFOREST, bouncouver from ShansROSEBANK, Victoria from San Prantisco. 283 miles from Vancouver.

November 15, noon.—Weather: Estevan—Overcast; west, 4; 30.15; heavy hens-Overcast; west, 8; 30.10; 42; oudy; south, 2; 30.22; 48;

See

REFUGEE DACHIE ON EMPRESS BOAT

Loses Master When Japanese Took Shanghai; Found By Red Cross

Refugees are still arriving from The latest is Jackie, ar china. The latest is start, who seemed pleased to get on solid ground from Ss. Empress of Russia, which hit port last evening en route to Vancouver.

en route to Vancouver.

Jackie is the pride and joy of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ogburn, formerly of Shanghai, who were returning to the United States to take up residence. Mr. Ogburn was with the Yee-Tsong Tobacco Company. He had lived in China for 19 years and his wife had been in Shanghai for three years.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogburn have had Jackie for nearly a year. He was born in Germany and was taken to Shanghai about five years ago. His owner had to leave when the The cutter Cyane, which left Ketchikan at 3 a.m. to rush to the scene, turned back to port. The Patterson's message was relayed here by the Cyane.

Apparently little or no serious damage was done the sturdy 54-year-old vessel, which has spent many summers in the Arctic Crdss worker.

His owner had to leave when the Japanese took the city, and Jackie was lost in the confusion. Jackie was taken in by a Chinese family, who soon after turned him out on the street when they discovered that he had canker trouble in his ears. He wandered the streets for days, and was finally found, weak and near death, by Red to Crdss worker. family, who doctored his ear in

> "It cost me \$20 to bring him over," said Mr. Ogburn, "but it certainly was worth it. He's the best and most affectionate pet I've ever seen."

fections and later gave him to Mr.

Meanwhile, Jackie was busy in night said it went aground at specting the pant cuffs of the 11.50 on Eye Opener Rock, off Times reporter who was learning about his history—it's an old dachshund custon

In speaking of the situation in e ship had a 35-degree ter hitting shore. errson was headed for and Kodiak Island al cargo, with a crew d. d. error and kodiak Island al cargo, with a crew d. error and control of the country for good. And it certains the country for good. tainly feels good to be away from it all."

Pilots' Lookout

Lady Glanely, from sea, passed for Vancouver, 2.45 a.m.

Ekmaren passed Race Rocks, bound Powell River, 3.40 a.m.

Stjerneborg, leaving Cowichan Bay, 2 p.m. for Port Alberni.

NAVAL ARCHITECT DIES

MILTON, Mass .- Thomas F. McManus, 82, naval architect and Bwittsure—Cloudy: south. 2: 20.22; 46: noted designer of fishing schoon-me west swell.

Cape Laze—Overcast; calm; 30.08; 40: ers, died yesterday.

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DOWN THE GANGWAY

STORMS DELAYED RUSSIA

C.P.R. liner Empress of Rus favorable weather on the Pacific, Capt. J. F. Patrick, R.N.R., reported. The skipper stated his ship encountered easterly gales and heavy headwinds the first two days out of Yokohama. Otherwise it was an uneventful trip.

The liner discharged 56 tons of rice and light freight, mails, and disembarked a few passengers here before proceeding to Van-couver at midnight. She had 1,500 packages of silk for the Terminal

"Trade is at a standstill in China now," Arthur Seaborn of "Trade is at a standstill in China now," Arthur Seaborn of the traffic department of the Yee-Tsoong Tobacco Company in Shanghai said in an interview. "I believe that trading will resume the interview that trading will resume the interview that trading will resume the interview to the trading will resume the trading wi believe that trading will resume higher and Chagain in about 18 months as the slightly higher. who is taking a six months' world cruise with his wife, predicted a big rebuilding program in China after the 18-month period.

Julius Barr of Seattle, connected with Boeing Aircraft Company was one of the passengers who disembarked here. Barr, a young man who was a commercial pilo with the China National Airway Company between Canton and Hangkow, reported he was forced to return to the United States t continue his flying career as the Japanese had captured Canton and Hangkow, disrupting tha service.

W. G. M. Wilson, Hongkong, Dece was going to stay near Vancouver for about two months before re-turning to his work in China. He is connected with the Asiatic Pe-troleum Co. Ltd. With reference to the situation in China, Mr. Wilson said, "I believe that the Jap. Ma

sible so that trade can be carried May on again. Other passengers of importance May July were A. G. Walton, education department, Hongkong; A. M. Duncan Wallace, Ipoh, Perak, Malaya, with Hongkong and Shanghal Banking Corporation, Ipoh; M. A. Kardish, Portland, Oregon, representative of the Ter-minal Flour Mills Co., Portland; H. M. Mann, Shanghai, managing director of Arnold & Co. Ltd.; Max Kleeman, London, England director Messrs. Kleeman Co. Ltd., proceeding to England after busiess trip to Japan; N. K. Lamport ness trip to Japan, staff, Toyo Pabcock & Co. Engineers, Japan, Sister Marguerite Gaussin and Sister St. Helene Rigo, all con-nected with order of Dominican Sisters, Paris, to which city they are returning after a special visit to Japan: H. Weiser, New York, with Messrs. George Bord-

Marine Briefs

FILE LIBEL ACTION

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The
Union Oil Company filed an \$80,000 maritime libel action against he New York and Artin Seattle. 000 maritime libel action against the Norwegian Motorship Svenor letter to the president. here yesterday for damages re-cived by the company's tanker Los Angeles in a collision Novem-

shelled while carrying goods to Spain.

They are simply making war profits, and shouldn't expect them without war risks," Sir Percy said. "It's an infernal shame that they should come whining to our foreign office when they get into trouble. In any case, most of them are British in name only."

URGES SANCTIONS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—
Economic and trade sanctions against Germany were asked of President Roosevelt today by Bruce Hannon, secretary of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

"In the name of 45,000 workers on the Pacific Coast, the Maris of the Pacific Coast, the Paci

"In the name of 45,000 workers in. Mrs. Rhea Clymen, 1010nto on the Pacific Coast, the Maritime Federation of the Pacific those injured. She is in hospital those injured with what is believed to be an and trade sanctions against Germany for the vicious and unwarranted attack on the Jews in injured, all but one seriously.

"In the name of 45,000 workers in. Mrs. Rhea Clymen, 1010nto

MONTREAL (CP)—Spot: Butter, Quebec Poultry Products, Inspection Stories 123 & Core, 123 & Cheese, Quebec clored, 124 & Cheese, Quebec clored, 124 & Medium Grade A medium Grade A pullets

"In the name of 45,000 workers in. Montreal (CP)—Spot: Butter, Quebec clored, 124 & Montre Education Stories 124 & Montre Education Storie

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1938

estimated at 1,000,000 bushels. estimated at 1,000,000 busines, caused Winnipeg wheat futures to advance more than a cent to day. Closing quotations were 13% to 1 cent higher, November 60%, December 60, May 62% to 62% and July 63%.

Buenos Aires and higher Liver pool futures. Offerings, credited to the Canadian wheat board. were well absorbed.

Frosts in Buenos Aires, pro-vince of Argentine and government action in fixing the domes-tic minimum wheat price to farmers at an equivalent to 59½

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Calgary Oils

Transfers for the morning totaled only 8,400 shares. Among the few shares traded, Okalta closed at 1.07 compared with Monday's offers of United was fractionally lower at 91/2 while West Flank and Prairie Royalties showed fractional gains. C. and E. held firm at 2.15,

CALGARY-In a dull session, few oil shares traded on the Cal-

Stock Exchange today.

Liverpool LIVERPOOL (CP)—Today's per bushel wheat quotations, c.i.f. Liverpool, in Canadian funds at current sterling exchange rate, 34.74, as supplied by Broomhall. Shipment November: N.Y., with Messrs. George Bord feld Corp., and returning from an annual business trip, and D. O. Russell of Tientsin, North China, with the Perrin Cooper & Co. Ltd. with the Perrin Cooper & Co. Ltd. 66% 67 49% 49% 54% 53%

MAILS

POSTPONE HEARING
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
Capt. William Fisher of the Bureau of Marine Inspection and Posterior announced vesterday Trans American POSTPONE HEARING

ber 4.

Negligence in navigation of the Svenor was charged. The collision occurred in the Golden Gate during a heavy fog.

SCORES "WHINING" SHIP-OWNERS

TORONTO (CP)—Sir Percy Bates, chairman of the board of Cunard-White Star Steemship Lines, said yesterday he had no sympthy for owners, captains or crews of British ships bombed or shelled while carrying goods to Spain.

"They are simply making war "They are simply making war "AIRIANER CRASHES"

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Sir Percy Capt, William Fisher of the But The Read of Marihe Inspection and Navigation announced yesterday on indefinite postponement of the Public hearing which was to t

Late Mild Rally

WINNIPEG (CP) - Bullish NEW YORK (AP) - Led by outside market influences and steels, aircrafts and specialties. BRISK SELLING in today's late dealings and sub stantially reduced or canceled early losses running to more than 2 points.

Heavy selling in the forenoon again was blamed mainly on the recurrency of European unsettle-ment having to do with dangers of an international upset resulting from anti-semitic disturb ances in Germany.

The ticker tape was behind at the opening, but offerings soon dried up and, after noon, a slow revival got under way. The list was at its best in the final hour and prices were no more than moderately irregular at the close. Transfers approximated 1,400,

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.) Dow Jones averages closed today as follows: 30 industrials__154.66, off 0.95 20 rails_____ 31.95, off 0.41 15 utilities ____ 23.87, off 0.18 90.15, off 0.32

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MONTREAL (CP) — Brisk selling knocked the props from under stock market leaders today and price's tumbled

Drops of more than a point each appeared in Nickel, Smelt ers and Noranda. Hudson Bay Mining guarantee. Mining gave up around %.

Oils came back a bit and Im

perial finished slightly higher at 18, while International Pete ruled unchanged. Behind a point or so each were

Algoma Steel, Dominion Bridge National Steel Car and St. Law Corporation preferred, fractional losses were while shown by Price Brothers, Cana dian Car preferred, Dosco, C.P.R and Steel of Canada. (By H. A. Humber Ltd.)

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Bruck Silk
Building Products
Canada Steamships Co.
Do. pld.
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Do. pfd.

National Steel Car

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Noranda Mines
Ogilvie Plour Mills
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Do. A ptd.
St. Lawrence Paper ptd.
Steel of Canada
Do. ptd.
United Steel
Lawrence Rect.
Lawrence Paper ptd.

2-POINT LOSSES

TORONTO (CP) - Moderate selling bowled the market over today for losses ranging up to two points, with the senior base metals and industrials showing points, with

the widest declines.

the widest declines were taped out.

International Nickel backed down two and Noranda and Smelters weakened a point or Smelters weakened a point or each, while Waite-Amulet Do. 31: 1945-50 c.Ne. 3.345: 1948-1958 c.Ne. 3.345: 1948-40 cents, and Ventures, Pend Oreille, Normetal and Sudbury Basin lost 5 to 10.

Canadian Pacific
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Egg Prices

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products. Inspection Service, Vic-toria. E 8622. MONTREAL (CP) Spot: Butter, Quebec fresh , 192 score; 21% b.

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MONTHLY INCOME SECURITIES BURNS & WAINWRIGHT LTD.

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Metal Prices

MONTREAL (CP)—Bar gold in London up 6c at \$39.09 an ounce in Canadian funds; 148s 3d in British. The fixed \$35 Washington price amounted to \$35.31 in LONDON (AP) Bar silver 19 15/16d, up %. NEW YORK (AP)-Bar silver 42%, un-LONDON (AP)—Closing: Copper, standard, apot, \$45, 78 ed. off 11s 3d; future, \$75, 12s ed. off 11s 3d; future, \$75, 12s ed. off 16s. Electrolytic, spot, bld, \$151 10s; naked £52 10s; both off 10s. Tin, spot, £215, future, £215 10s; both off £1 5s. Blds:
Lead, apot, £16 1s 3d, off 2s 6d; future, £16 5s, off 2s 6d.
Zinc, spot, £14 3s 9d, off 6s 3d; future, £14 8s 9d, off 5s.

NEW YORK (AP)—Copper, steady, Electrolytic, spot, 11.25; export, 11.09.
Tin, quiet; spot and nearby, 46.50; forward, 46.55.
Lead, steady; apot, New York, 5.10 to 5.15; East St. Louis, 4.35.
Zinc, quiet; spot and forward, East St. Louis, 5.05.

MONTREAL (CP1-Spot: Copper, electrolytic, 12.55. Tin 49.25. Lead, 4.75. Zinc, 4.40. Antimony, 15.00. Per 100 lbs., 1.0.5 Montreal, five-ton lots.

London Market

LONDON (AP)—Share prices weakened as a steady stream of small liquidating orders flowed into today's stock more received for the control of t

COMPANY REPORTS

NEW YORK—Anaconda Copper Mining Company reported today net profit for the September quarter amounting to \$1,647, 635 before depletion of metal mines, or 18 cents a share with no provision made for surtax on conditativity I profits. This company that the condition of the conditi no provision made for surtax on undistribut 1 profits. This come steady. Good butcher steers, pared with \$7,837,170 or 90 cents a share for the like 1937 period and \$1,621,847 for the June, 1938, quarter. For the first nine months of 1938 net profit was \$5,657,998, or 64 cents a share, compared with \$26,965,164, or \$3.11 a share for the like 1937 period.

Cattle market slow, with prices steady. Good butcher steers, \$4.50; good to medium, \$3 to \$4.25; and helfers, \$3.75 to \$4; good cows, \$2.75 to \$3; medium to good fed calves, \$4.50; good feeder steers, \$4.50; and feeder steers, \$4.50 42c S3.11 a 36c period.

SMALL LOSSES

VANCOUVER (CP) - Frac tonal losses crept into the market during the forenoon session on Vancouver Stock Exchange to-day with trading divided between oil and gold issues. Transactions totaled 73,132 shares. Dentonia again headed active

golds, but eased ½ cent at 6½. Cariboo Gold Quartz lost 3 at 2.40, while Gold Belt at 50 and Hedley Mascot at 1.34 each slipped a cent. Bralorne sold at 9.60 unchanged from Monday 3 closing bid and other senior golds

were quiet.
Okalta Oil was off 2 cents at 1.10, Royal Canadian dropped 1½ at 17½ and Calgary and Ed-monton eased a cent at 2.15. West Turner was fractionally lower at 9, while Anglo Canadian at 1.10 and Mar Jon at 4 held unchanged.

Base metals were quite. Noble Five firmed ¼ at 4¼, while Whitewater dipped ¾ at 5. Odd lots in Pend Oreille sold 5 cents lower at 2.10 and other issues were inactive.

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